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'He has strength you can't imagine'

■ 'Thumbs-up For Lane' campaign touches family of sick 13-year-old

By Beth Smith

Gleaner staff

From Kentucky to Colorado and around the globe to Japan, thousands are giving a "Thumbs-up For Lane" in support of a 13-year-old Beech Grove, Ky., resident battling a rare form of cancer.

Lane Goodwin was diagnosed more than two years ago with an aggressive form of the disease, according to Goodwin's aunt and Henderson County resident, Claudia Wayne.

"Ever since he was diagnosed, he's never complained, he's always smiling

and in all of the pictures he's giving a 'thumbs-up' sign," she said. "A guy in Virginia started the 'Thumbs-up For Lane' campaign (on Facebook) and it has just taken off."

Just this week, Goodwin, son of Henderson County native Angie Watkins-Goodwin, learned that the cancer had spread to his brain.

Wayne said that on Monday, Goodwin's oncologist came into his hospital room at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville to talk to him.

"Lane looked at him and said, 'You can't fix this, can you?' The doctor said, 'No, I can't.' Lane said, 'That's OK.'

Wayne said Goodwin told his parents that he wanted to go home.

"They got him home, and he's in Beech Grove. He's in hospice care," she said.

Wayne said she visited with her nephew on Thursday.

"(Lane) was smiling and did a thumbs-up for me and hugged me," she said.

"He has strength that you can't imagine... He has a lot of faith and says he's ready to go with God."

One of Goodwin's wishes is to have



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Lane Goodwin, at right, does his thumbs-up a few weeks ago while clowning around with his little brother, Landen.

Chief justice:
Paperless
court records
are overdue

By Frank Boyett

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Kentucky Chief Justice John D. Minton would like the state's court system to move to paperless record-keeping — he just needs to figure out a way to pay for it.

Minton spoke Thursday at Worsham Hall, to a combined meeting of the Henderson Rotary Club and the Henderson County Bar Association, and said the Administrative Office of the Court's case management system "is running on a 25-year-old program and the technology is 10 years behind the programming. The system still works, but really it's on its last legs and we're concerned that it won't last long."

Furthermore, he said, the current system is highly inefficient. "If you pushed paper in your business the way we do in the court system you'd be out of business before very long. I have 120 counties and 120 (computer) servers... that don't talk to each other. You can imagine how inefficient that system is."

His goal is to "transform the ways Kentucky courts do business" by going to an all-digital filing system, much like the federal court system currently uses. Nearly 1.1 million cases flow through Kentucky's court system each year, he said, and a paperless system would allow better management of them, making it easier for lawmakers to budget

Bridge work is delayed

■ Southbound span now will likely have October lane closures



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Steve Bassett with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, left, and Tim Slusher with Kay & Kay Contracting, work under the southbound twin bridge where they are jacking up the bridge about 1/4th of an inch to replace the rocker bearings. The work required lane restrictions on the southbound span Thursday. Work was halted Thursday afternoon and will resume next month.

Gleaner staff

A repair to the southbound U.S. 41 Twin Bridge came to a halt Thursday afternoon and will resume next month, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The contractor on the job found that some additional fabrication work will have to be completed before some rocker bearings can be replaced.

A lane closure on the bridge ended around 2 p.m. Thursday, and a planned closure Thursday night was canceled.

The contractor expects the fabrication work to take about two weeks to complete, according to the cabinet. At that point, another lane restriction will be scheduled to allow the bearing replacement work to continue, most likely the first week or two of October.

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Workers with Kay & Kay Contracting at work under the southbound twin bridge replacing the rocker bearings.

Obama's had gains, setbacks with Islam

■ New start not yet reality

By Robert Burns
and Ben Feller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Images of angry mobs in Arab cities burning American flags and attacking U.S. diplomatic posts suggest the Muslim world is no less enraged at the United States than when President George W. Bush had to duck shoes hurled at him in Baghdad.

But more than three years after President Barack Obama declared in Cairo that he would seek "a new beginning" in U.S.-Muslim relations, a closer look reveals strides as well as setbacks.

One U.S.-led war is over and another is receding, although there are questions about whether America has made lasting gains in Afghanistan. The Arab Spring revolution, a spontaneous combustion that happened independent of Western influence, has given people new power and hope as well as democratic elections the U.S. supports.

But peace between Israel and the Palestinians is nowhere in sight, Iran is seen as a menace and broad mistrust with America is still deep and explosive across much of the Muslim world.

As nations across North Africa and the Middle East move chaotically toward democracy, they and Washington have settled

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FALL FESTIVAL

Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School's Fall Festival will take place today and Saturday.

The annual event at the 628 Second St. school includes

carnival rides, children's

games, face painting,

specialty food booths, a silent

auction, a live auction and lots

of other events. Fish dinners

will be available tonight

starting at 5 p.m. On Saturday,

barbecue chicken and pork

chop dinners will be available

all day. Tonight's hours are 5

to 10 p.m. Hours on Saturday

are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There

also will be a "Haunted

Hallway" tonight and Saturday

night from 6 to 10 p.m.

Recent gains boost Americans' wealth toward pre-recession levels

By Christopher S. Rugaber
and Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A jump in

the stock market and ris-

ing home prices are bring-

ing many Americans closer

to regaining the wealth

they lost in the recession.

U.S. household net

worth dipped in the April-

June quarter, according

to a Federal Reserve re-

port released Thursday.

But gains in stock and home equity since the last quarter ended have likely raised household wealth to within 5 percent of its peak before the Great Recession.

The gains have gone to

Americans who managed

to keep their homes and

invested in stocks.

The increased wealth

could give many people

and businesses the confi-

dence to step up spending

and boost U.S. economic growth and job creation. That's a key goal of the bond-buying plan the Federal Reserve unveiled last week. The Fed hopes to drive interest rates down and stock prices up.

Household net worth

reflects the value of assets

like homes, bank accounts

and stocks minus debts

like mortgages and credit

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Funerals**Minnie "Pannie" Jones**

Services for Minnie "Pannie" Jones, 90, Henderson, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. today at the church.

Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel is handling arrangements.

Cedric J. Watt

Services for Cedric J. Watt, 24, Henderson, who died Monday, will be at noon Saturday at Greater Norris Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Norman will officiate.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church.

Mason Brothers Audubon Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Wayne Greenwell

Services for Joseph Wayne Greenwell, 69, Sebree, who died Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Sebree Chapel. Brother Bill Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery in Sebree, where military rites will be performed by American Legion Worsham Post No. 40 of Henderson.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Charles Randall "Randy" Woolsey

Services for Charles Randall "Randy" Woolsey, 62, Evansville, who died Monday will be at 10 a.m. today at Boone Funeral Home East Chapel, 5330 Washington Ave., Evansville. The Rev. Alan Scott will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today the funeral home.

David Hawkins Wilson

Services for David Hawkins Wilson, 61, Valley Park, Mo., formerly of Sebree, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Sebree Chapel. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery in Sebree.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

'Glee' may feature U of L gear this season**The Associated Press**

LOUISVILLE — Fans of the television show "Glee" may spot some University of Louisville gear this season.

The character Santana, played by actress Naya Rivera, announced at the end of the third season that she had received a full cheerleading scholarship to U of L.

The Courier-Journal says now the university has sent a cheerleader uniform.

Constable arrested after traffic stop**The Associated Press**

MAYFIELD — A western Kentucky constable has been arrested after deputies say he went too far in trying to pull a vehicle over.

WPSD-TV reports Graves County Constable Jeffery Burnett was charged with four counts of wanton endangerment after allegedly chasing a vehicle along a highway,

Brevities

Jerusalem Masonic Lodge No 9 meeting 7 p.m. Monday. Meal served at 6 p.m.

Lotteries**KENTUCKY**

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Pick 3-midday: 6-5-1

Pick 3-evening: 6-8-1

Powerball pot: \$174 million

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Lucky 5-evening: 5-17-23-

28-29

Daily 4-midday: 7-4-8-5

Daily 4-evening: 9-1-6-6

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Daily 3-evening: 1-4-9

Lotto jackpot: \$2.5 million

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Pick 4-evening: 3-4-2-7

Pick 3-midday: 0-7-7

Pick 3-evening: 8-9-5

My3-midday: 0-8-4

My3-evening: 4-3-7

Lotto jackpot: \$3.25 million

Mega Millions jackpot: \$12 million

EDITOR'S NOTE: Players are

Farm-state lawmakers returning empty-handed**GOP wants to avoid fight over food stamps**

By Mary Clare Jalonick

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm-state members of Congress have campaigned for decades on the back of farm bills delivering election-season subsidies and other goodies to rural voters.

Not this year. The bill is stalled, primarily because House GOP leaders don't want a noisy fight over food stamps this close to the election. That poses a particular problem for some Republicans in tight races for the Senate or the House who will go home empty-handed when Congress adjourns this week.

Democrats are gloating.

"It's something that should have been easy," says Heidi Heitkamp, the Democrat running against Republican Rep. Rick Berg in a neck-and-neck, open Senate race in North Dakota. "Something that should have been done did not get done."

Heitkamp and other Democratic challengers are using the farm bill as an example of how they say the Republican-run House is ineffective. Current farm law, which extends subsidy payments to farmers and pays for food stamps, is scheduled to expire Sept. 30, with no new law in place for the first time in recent memory.

In addition to the effect on the North Dakota race, the failure to

get a farm bill is affecting the Senate race in Montana and House races in Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Illinois.

Farm policy has traditionally been one of the more bipartisan issues on Capitol Hill. It still is, to an extent — the Senate in June passed the five-year farm bill with almost two-thirds of the chamber supporting it. A separate version passed the House Agriculture Committee in July with Republican and Democratic support.

Calling it a farm bill is something of a misnomer. Food stamps make up roughly 80 percent of the costs in both versions. The House would cut them 2 percent, angering many Democrats who don't want them cut at all and Republicans who say they should be cut more. The Senate version would cut them by one-half of 1 percent.

Since 2008, the food stamp program has more than doubled in cost, to \$80 billion a year, driven by high, sustained unemployment, rising food prices and expanded eligibility under President Barack Obama's 2009 economic stimulus law. Food stamps now help feed roughly 46 million Americans, or 1 in 7.

It is unclear how angry rural voters will be about the lack of a farm bill. The farm economy has been strong in recent years, and expiration won't mean an immediate loss

of benefits for most farmers. But farm-state members argue that the certainty of federal policy is necessary for farmers making their annual business plans this fall and approaching bankers for loans.

Punting the bill may also mean less money overall. While both chambers' versions of the bill would save tens of billions of dollars from current spending, the agriculture committees may be asked to save even more as budgets tighten further next year.

"They are concerned there will be fewer resources if we do it next year, so they worry it will hurt their crop insurance," Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said of farmers in his state, where he and Rep. Tom Latham both face serious challenges from Democrats.

King and Berg — along with Republican House colleagues Denny Rehberg of Montana, Kristi Noem of South Dakota and others — have made repeated appeals to Speaker John Boehner of Ohio and other GOP leaders to bring the Agriculture Committee's bill to the floor before Congress adjourns this week.

"The farm bill is far too important for too many Montanans to let election-year politics get in the way of doing the right thing," said Rehberg, who is in a competitive Senate race.

Noem, who is defending her House seat against Democrat Matt Varilek, said party leaders are hesitant to bring up a vote on a bill that they think might fail.

IUDs, implants urged for teen girls' birth control

By Lindsey Tanner

AP medical writer

CHICAGO — Teenage girls may prefer the pill, the patch or even wishful thinking, but their doctors should be recommending IUDs or hormonal implants — long-lasting and more effective birth control that you don't have to remember to use every time, the nation's leading gynecologists group said Thursday.

The IUD and implants are safe and nearly 100 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, and should be "first-line recommendations," the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said in updating its guidance for teens.

Both types of contraception are more invasive than the pill, requiring a doctor to put them in place. That, and cost, are probably why the pill is still the most popular form of contraception in the U.S.

But birth control pills often must be taken at the very same time every day to be most potent. And forgetting to take even one can

lead to pregnancy, which is why the pill is sometimes only 91 percent effective.

An IUD, or intrauterine device, is a small, T-shaped piece of plastic inserted in the uterus that can prevent pregnancy for up to 10 years. An implant is a matchstick-size plastic rod that releases hormones. It is placed under the skin of the upper arm and usually lasts three years.

The new guidelines don't tell teens not to use other methods, but "if your goal is to prevent a pregnancy, then using an implant or an IUD would be the best way to do this," said Dr. Tina Raine-Bennett, head of the committee that wrote the recommendations.

The organization's previous guidelines, issued in 2007, also encouraged the use of IUDs and implants among teenagers. The new guidelines go further in saying physicians should discuss the two types of birth control with sexually active teens at every doctor visit.

The gynecologists group said condoms should still be used at all times because

no other birth control

method protects against

AIDS and other sexually

transmitted diseases.

While it may sound surprising that such invasive contraceptives are being endorsed for teenagers, 43

percent of girls ages 15 to 19

have had sex, a government survey found. Most are using some kind of effective birth control, but only about 5 percent use the long-lasting devices, the gynecologists group said.

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Local & Regional

Native Americans bringing tribal sport to historic site

■ Annual event at Angel Mounds kicks off today

By Roger McBain
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Even with helmets, face masks and padding, lacrosse is a tough game.

When you play it without all that protection, as the "warrior sport" American Indians played for centuries, however, it can qualify as a blood contest.

Jeremy Biggs, a Newburgh man of Ojibwa descent, has taken a shoulder to the mouth and forfeited a tooth to the traditional tribal sport known as "baggataway," Chippewa for "Little Brother of War."

He's seen other players suffer broken legs and broken arms. "It's a very rough game," he said.

Biggs and representatives from Ojibwa, Cherokee and Delaware tribes will do their best of avoid a trip to the emergency room in an exhibition game Saturday, as part of this year's Native American Days at Angel Mounds State Historic Site.

"We expect everyone to play as a gentleman, with honor, and to realize everyone has to go to work next week," he said. "But there will be some very hard hits."

Biggs, 38, has been playing baggataway since he was 19 or 20, he said, joining teams on reservations and at Native American gatherings around the country.

Over centuries, Native Americans have played various versions of baggataway, a running, hitting game in which players use sticks with nets at the end to catch, carry and pass a ball on a field. The traditional ball was made from stitched deer hide and stuffed with deer hair, with a flea or grasshopper tucked into its center, so it would "bounce and fly around like a flea or grasshopper," Biggs said.

Some tribes played with one long stick, others with shorter sticks, brandishing one in each hand. Some used a net as a goal, others required players to fling the ball against a post or maneuver the ball around stakes pounded into the field. And fields could be up to two miles long, Biggs said.

Women served as "minders." Armed with long switches, they served as referees, breaking up fights, and as medics, providing first aid for injuries.

"The creator's game was played by tribes to honor the creator," he said. "They also played to cure ills and to settle differences between tribes. If you wanted to avoid a war you could have a baggataway game."

Biggs and the other Native Americans will play barefoot, in



Member of Southern Hills drum group joins the dance circle in a previous Native American Days.

T-shirts and shorts for Saturday's demonstration game, presented in collaboration with the Woodland Alliance of Indiana, an organization that preserves and promotes Native American history and culture through education.

The baggataway and lacrosse games are a new addition to the three-day event, which typically draws 2,000 area students to Angel Mounds during the day today, and another 10,000 visitors Saturday and Sunday.

The 30th Native American Days will include all the other demonstrations, activities and attractions featured in years past.

The Braveheart Singers Northern Drum and the Red Tail Thunder Southern Drum will lead Native American drumming, singing and dancing in the main performance area.

Hands-on activities will include fire-making by hand, stone tool-making, drum building, Plains beadwork, archery, finger weaving, pottery, wattle and daub construction, gardening and cooking

IF YOU GO

What: Native American Days, a celebration of Native American history, craft, art, food, music, dance, sport and culture

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Native Americans will play a traditional baggataway lacrosse exhibition game at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Baggataway demonstrations will run all day Saturday, with a youth lacrosse game at 10:30 a.m. and a high school match at 2:30 p.m.

Where: Angel Mounds State Historic Site, 8215 Pollack Ave.

Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 12 years old, free for those 2 and younger

Information: www.angelmounds.org or call 812-853-3956

a turkey in an earth oven.

The Indian market will bring vendors showing and selling Native American jewelry, musical instruments, pipes, handbags, carved antlers, pottery, bows and arrows, dream catchers and other items.

college/university transfer fair on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HCC Student Center.

Anyone who is currently taking college courses and plans to transfer, or anyone who is interested in going to college, is welcome to attend.

Information about college and transfer requirements, scholarship opportunities, application deadlines and much more will be available from qualified college representatives.

Participating institutions include, but are not limited to, the following: Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, University of Southern Indiana, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Campbellsville Universi-

ty, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, ITT-Tech and Oakland City University.

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State offers amnesty to delinquent taxpayers

By Roger Alford
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — In hopes of reaping a financial windfall, Kentucky officials will allow people and businesses owing back taxes to pay up under an amnesty offer that begins on Oct. 1.

Finance Secretary Lori Flanery said Thursday the amnesty offer allows delinquent taxpayers to avoid penalties and interest on the amounts they owe. A similar offer a decade ago resulted in more than 23,000 taxpayers shelling out \$40 million.

"This program will generate much-needed revenue for vital services in Kentucky at a time when dollars are hard to come by," Flanery said in a statement.

The offer expires Nov. 30.

Delinquent taxpayers will be getting notifications in the mail telling them the amounts they owe and how to take advantage of the amnesty offer. Those who ignore the offer will face more severe penalties.

Lawmakers authorized the amnesty offer earlier this year at the request of Gov. Steve Beshear, who expects it to reap \$61 million for a cash-strapped state budget that's still feeling the pinch of economic recession.

ONLINE

<http://www.amnesty.ky.gov>

The money will be used to help balance the state's two-year, \$19 billion budget, which already requires most state agencies and programs to be cut by 8.4 percent.

Kentucky has a list of nearly 170,000 people and businesses behind on their tax payments. Most are from Kentucky, but the list includes people from across the country and beyond.

Mack Gillim, the state's chief tax collector, said the amnesty program is a chance for delinquent taxpayers "to establish themselves as compliant."

"It's not only a fresh start for them, but it also helps those who comply every day with all the tax laws by creating an equitable distribution of the tax burden," Gillim said in a statement. "We're all in this together."

The state also is planning an advertising campaign to spread the word about the amnesty offer. That initiative will include broadcast, print and online advertising, and a push by Department of Revenue to speak to civic clubs and other groups throughout Kentucky.

Ky. court: Students cannot decide location of education

By Brett Barouque
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Students do not have a legal right to attend any school they choose, only to attend classes at a public school, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The high court's ruling upholds the plan currently in use by Louisville's school district about how students are assigned to schools across the county. Justice Lisa Hughes Abramson wrote that state law is clear that school districts across Kentucky have the authority to distribute students throughout the district based on what the school board sees as the best method.

At issue is whether parents can choose to send their children to their neighborhood school, or if assignment decisions are up to the school board. The school system examines a number of socioeconomic factors in assigning schools, meaning some students don't necessarily attend the school closest to their home. A group

of parents had sued to change the school assignment system in the hope of sending their children to "neighborhood schools."

"Indeed, every single school board has to know its district and make decisions that are best suited to its student population," Abramson wrote for the five-member majority of the court.

Abramson wrote that the plaintiffs in the case may use the ballot box to change the plans.

Thursday's decision overturns a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling tossing out the student assignment plan in the state's largest school district. The appeals court, in a divided opinion last year, ordered Jefferson County Public Schools to submit a new student assignment plan for the 2012-13 school year.

Justice Bill Cunningham, joined by Justice David Vinters, dissented, saying the state law that requires enrolling a student in a school also gives the student the right to attend the school of their choice.

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Briefs

Washington Street closing for sale

Washington Street between Main and Elm streets will close at 5 p.m. today to allow for set up for the Seventh-Annual Community Yard Sale and Flea Market.

The event hosted by Downtown Henderson Partnership takes place this Saturday in Central Park. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is a fundraiser for DHP.

Cars parked on Washington Street will need to be moved by 5 p.m. today.

The street will reopen at 4 p.m. Saturday.

HCC to host transfer student fair

Henderson Community College will host a

college/university transfer

fair on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HCC Student Center.

The ceremony will take

place at 10 a.m. Saturday at the legion post at 1709 Madison St.

Members of the American Legion Honor Guard,

the Legion Riders, local Boy Scout troops and the Daughters of the American Revolution will participate.

Anyone with a damaged flag can drop it off at the legio-

n or call Tom Davis at 831-9560 to arrange to have it picked up.

Information about college and transfer requirements, scholarship opportunities, application deadlines and much more will be available from qualified college representatives.

Participating institutions include, but are not limited to, the following:

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Editorial

Obesity isn't just numbers; it's a real crisis

First lady Michelle Obama has gotten little appreciation for her campaign to get children to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. She has publicized the effort with a White House garden, where schoolchildren are invited to come pick their own, and she endorsed farmers markets, including a weekly venue nearby. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has endured a storm of ridicule for his efforts to limit the sales of oversized and overly sugared drinks.

In fact, they should be lauded for attempting to address a developing slow-motion health crisis that will add hundreds of millions to the nation's health care bill.

In a health report card, brutally titled "F as in Fat," the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Trust for America's Health predict that half of all American adults will be obese by 2030. That prediction is only slightly more dire than the American Journal of Preventive Medicine's projection that 42 percent of all adults will be obese by then. The "F as in Fat" report predicts obesity-related illness will add \$48 billion a year in health care costs over the next 20 years, rising at a time when the government will be hard-pressed

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to maintain Medicare.

Currently, nearly 36 percent of adults and 17 percent of children ages 2 to 19 are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. These figures have more than doubled for adults and tripled among children since 1980. It is not hyperbole to call obesity an epidemic that ultimately manifests itself in increased rates of diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

The "F as in Fat" report forecasts that, over the next two decades, obesity could contribute to 7.9 million new cases of diabetes, 5 million new cases of chronic heart disease and stroke and more than 400,000 cases of cancer.

The incidence of obesity is closely tied to income and education levels, and the distribution varies widely by state. But the report estimates that in 2030, every state will have an obesity rate of at least 44 percent, with 13 states having rates that could exceed 60 percent. Mississippi has the nation's highest rate, at 34.9 percent; by 2030, it's predicted to grow to 66.7 percent, or two out of every three adults.

Colorado has the least problem, with 20.7 percent of its residents considered obese, but even there the rate is expected to rise to 44.8 percent.

Obesity is defined as a body mass index above 30; a BMI between 18.5 and 25 is considered optimal. To calculate, multiply weight in pounds by 703, divide by height in inches, and divide again by height in inches. Do the math or get calculations from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Heart Lung and Blood Institute website at <http://www.nhlbisupport.com/bmi/bmi-m.htm>.

Now, eat your vegetables.

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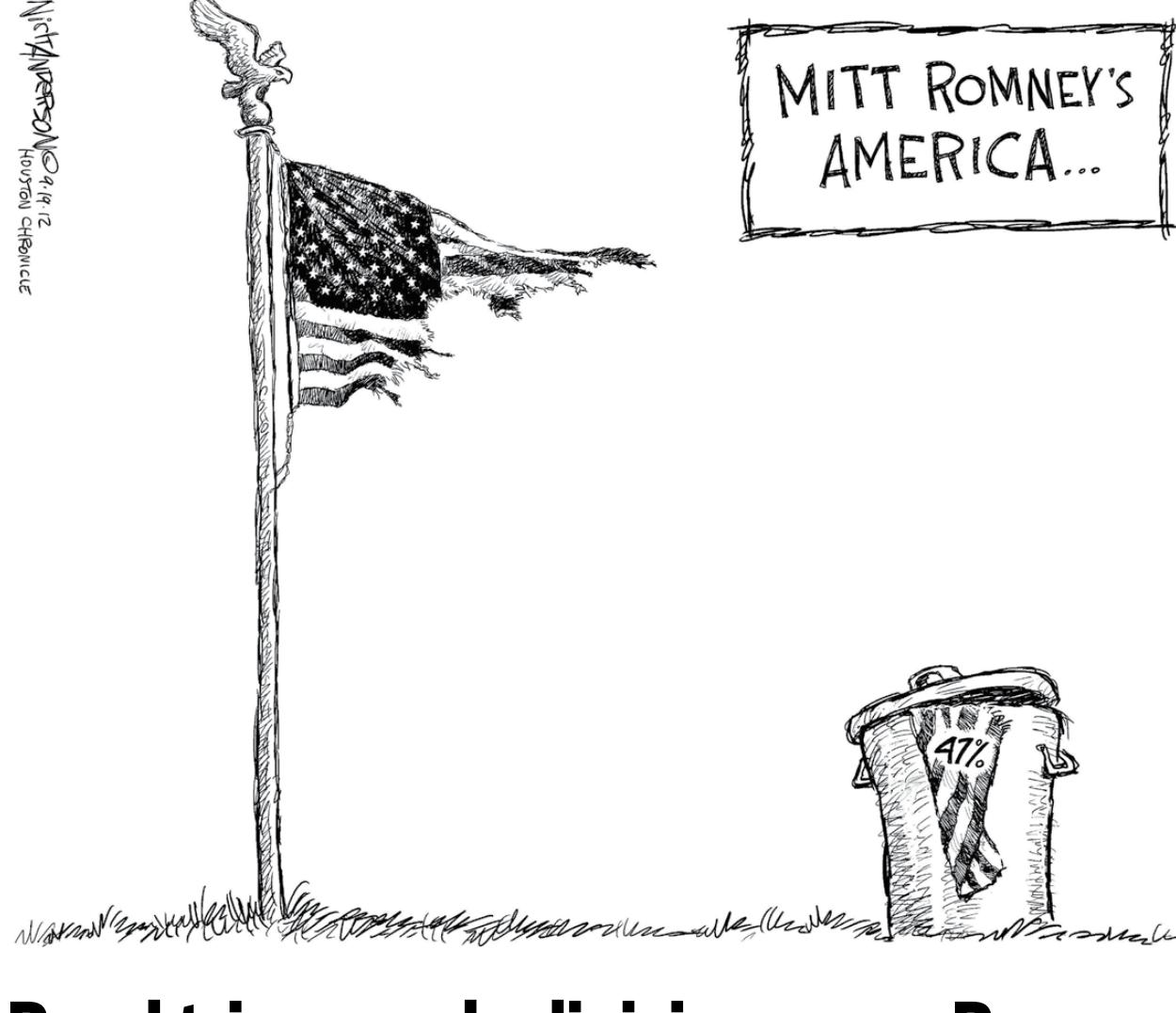
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Road trip reveals divisions over Romney

While Democrats are bathing in glee about Mitt Romney's remarks about the nearly half of all Americans who paid no income taxes in 2011, I have a cautionary tale to share with them.

I took a road trip this week with two close female friends. I adore them both because they are as rock solid and generous to the core as any two people could be. They have also been there for me in times of great need.

I value the friendships, too, because they offer me a glimpse into the kind of political thinking that is a world apart from my own. These women help me understand the worldviews that explain our divided nation.

My two friends never went beyond high school. I'm not even sure one of them completed high school. I have two graduate degrees. They have pink-collar jobs. I am lucky to write for a living. One is married to a construction worker. The other is divorced from a ne'er-do-well small businessman. My husband is a lawyer. They barely listen to the news and certainly are

not circadian consumers of online journalism and the nation's major newspapers, as am I. They are born-and-raised Republicans and I am disillusioned by both parties. Lastly, they are evangelical Christians. I am not.

On our road trip, we discussed everything but politics, because we knew from past experience we would disagree on most, but not all, points. We finally reached that topic during the last hour of our journey.

Romney's remarks about the "47 percent" of Americans who hadn't paid income taxes — the correct figure is 46 percent — were captured in a video recorded in May that had just broken on the news Monday. I had been following the story closely and my friends had not yet heard about it.

When I asked the better

raconteur of the two whom she plans to vote for, much to my surprise she said she was still undecided. I asked if Romney's remarks would make a difference in her choice at the polls, and she said probably not.

A more significant issue, she explained, is that she does not view Romney as a Christian.

I recalled that earlier this year I wrote a column about a poll of evangelicals, many of whom said they would never vote for a Mormon. I remember all the coverage of that issue during the primary season. I also considered the fact that since Romney became the GOP nominee talk of his "religion problem" has dwindled to less than a whisper. It's a factor Republicans want to evanesce and the factor Democrats keep forgetting.

I raise this in the context of our divided nation, because some liberals and progressives are thrilled about the potential impact of Romney's remarks on his campaign. But in being thrilled, they fail to recognize how the other half will react.

This is similar to what happened when Rep. Todd

Akin, the Republican candidate for a Senate seat representing Missouri, told an interviewer that women's bodies were somehow programmed to shut down after "legitimate" rape and thereby could prevent conception.

The whole world, it seemed, thought this would assure Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill's re-election.

But a Missouri political science professor interviewed on the radio said he believed few if any Akin supporters would be dissuaded by his comments and would vote for McCaskill. She is just too liberal for his Christian supporters. At best, the professor explained, a small percentage might decide not to cast a vote in the Senate race.

Similarly, Romney's 47 percent remark may persuade a few undecided voters to vote for Obama. But Romney has much bigger problems in the eyes of voters who should be part of his base. And to understand that gives the observer much greater insight into what is likely to happen at the polls in November.

CITIZEN COLUMN

Sportsmen need to actively recruit, promote

By Robert Jenkins

This Saturday marks the 40th anniversary of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

In 1972, Congress designated the fourth Saturday of September as the "official day" for hunters and fishermen across the country to celebrate and promote their passion for the outdoors both with other sportsmen and with those who may not have much background or interest in hunting or fishing.

Early on, many sportsmen's organizations hosted events to showcase their respective sports and to better educate others about the recreational and the aesthetic benefits derived from hunting and fishing. And frankly, those annual events were also public relations opportunities for sportsmen to tout the immense financial contributions they have made toward the conservation of wildlife and habitat improvement through moneys raised by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and permits, excise taxes on firearms and

ammunition, specialty vehicle license tags, fundraisers, and financial support to outdoor organizations.

NHF Day generated a lot of enthusiasm and camaraderie among the outdoors people, and many sportsmen's clubs/organizations in Kentucky sponsored field events to promote participation in hunting and fishing. Staging these all-day activities usually involved a significant amount of involvement and work of club members, but it was a great opportunity to advocate for the hunting and fishing sports, recruit new members and a good way to present ourselves in a positive manner. Hunters especially seemed to benefit from these observances as both the non-hunter and even some of those opposed to sport hunting became somewhat more knowledgeable about the role of responsible hunting and its marginal impact upon the resource.

Today, it seems that National Hunting and Fishing Day has diminished in importance and not many celebrations are observed any lon-

ger. And most disturbing is the apparent complacency and disconnect of today's outdoorsmen who should be at the forefront of supporting and promoting hunting and fishing awareness so that future generations will have the opportunities to engage in outdoor recreation if they have an interest. It is pretty well known that the fishing, and especially the hunting population, is not getting any younger and that we are not doing a very good job of reaching out to the younger folks to involve and recruit them in the ranks. As more kids continue to lose their connection to the outdoors and are not afforded the opportunities to hunt and fish, those pursuits will become less of an attraction and less of an option for them. It would seem that those of us whose lives have been enriched and made fuller through time spent outdoors should be willing to promote and share those opportunities with others.

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Nation & World

GOP hits hard over Fast and Furious

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans eagerly joined the Justice Department's inspector general in taking the agency to task Thursday for its bungled gun-trafficking probe in Arizona that allowed hundreds of weapons to reach Mexican drug rings.

At a committee hearing, Democrats fought an uphill battle as the committee's Republicans, led by its chairman, Rep. Darrell Issa of California, wrapped themselves in the findings of Inspector General Michael Horowitz about Operation Fast and Furious.

Horowitz faulted the Justice Department for misguided strategies, errors in judgment and management failures in a gun-tracking operation that he said disregarded public safety.

"There needs to be supervision; there needs to be oversight," and law enforcement operations like Operation Fast and Furious need to be referred from the start to "the highest levels" of the department, Horowitz testified. His report faulted midlevel and senior officials for not briefing Attorney General Eric Holder much earlier.

Issa declared that Horowitz's 471-page report, released Wednesday, "is a huge step forward toward restoring the public faith in the Department of Justice."

The report proves "to both sides of the aisle that you could" do the job of looking into the facts of Operation Fast and Furious, "and I want to personally thank you," Issa told Horowitz.

Across the world

SYRIA

Activists: Airstrikes kill at least 30

Regime airstrikes hit a gas station in northern Syria Thursday, setting off a fiery explosion that killed at least 30 people and wounded dozens, opposition activists said. Amateur video showed thick black smoke engulfing the scene.

Earlier Thursday, a Syrian military helicopter crashed near the capital of Damascus, and Syria's Information Ministry said the helicopter went down after its rotor accidentally clipped the tail of a Syrian passenger plane with 200 people on board. The larger aircraft landed safely at Damascus International Airport and no one was hurt, the ministry said.

The Syrian conflict appears to have reached a stalemate. The rebels are holding some territory despite the government's military superiority but have been unable to score decisive victories. The international community is averse to getting involved militarily and instead hopes economic sanctions will squeeze President Bashar Assad's regime.

UKRAINE

Graveside fashion shoot angers Poles

KIEV — Poland on Thursday protested a Ukrainian photo exhibition featuring models dressed as Catholic nuns posing next to the graves of Polish soldiers, an incident that threatened to upset close ties between the two neighbors as Kiev relies on Warsaw's help in its push to integrate closer with the European Union.

The protest came during a visit by Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski, who is pressing Ukraine to commit to

By Pete Yost
Associated Press



Victory Christian Center is shown on Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla. Five employees at the center face criminal charges for waiting more than two weeks to report the alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl on the south Tulsa campus.

Sex abuse claims stem from Tulsa megachurch

By Justin Juozapavicius
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A 17,000-member megachurch deep in Oklahoma's Bible Belt has been rattled by allegations that five employees waited two weeks to report the rape of a 13-year-old girl in a campus stairwell, allegedly by a church worker.

Tulsa police say the girl is among at least three victims of alleged sex crimes by two former employees of Victory Christian Center who face criminal charges.

A child crimes investigator says more victims could surface as police continue to investigate.

Authorities, however, fear some parishioners in the large, tight-knit south Tulsa congregation may choose to pray about the allegations rather than provide concrete evidence.

Police said this week that the worldwide ministry's pastor and co-founder, Sharon Daugherty, whose daily broadcasts are beamed via satellite to more than 200 countries, knew about the abuse allegations, but trusted ministry employees to follow in-house policies on reporting such incidents.

Former church employee Chris Denman, 20, was arrested Sept. 5 for allegedly raping a 13-year-old girl in a stairwell before a church service on Aug. 13. He also is charged with molesting a 15-year-old girl sometime between Aug. 13 and Aug. 17. He has pleaded not guilty and faces an Oct. 11 preliminary hearing, court records show.

Another ex-employee, 23-year-old Israel Shalom Castillo was arrested Thursday morning after turning himself in at the Tulsa jail. He is charged

with making a lewd proposal to a child and using a computer to commit a sex crime.

Prosecutors this week also charged five church employees — including Daugherty's son and daughter-in-law, who are both youth pastors — for failing to report the alleged assault between Aug. 15 and Aug. 30. John Daugherty, Charica Daugherty, Paul Willemstein, Anna George and Harold "Frank" Sullivan each face one misdemeanor count of failing to report child abuse and are due to be arraigned Wednesday in Tulsa County District Court.

Tulsa attorney Jason Robertson, who is representing the five employees, did not return a phone message seeking comment Thursday afternoon. An assistant in his firm indicated he was out of town.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1895, Congress passed corrective legislation for the counterfeiting or possession of counterfeit stamps.

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Across the nation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Dems, GOP agree defense cuts bad

WASHINGTON — The only thing a bitterly partisan Congress can agree on as it heads for the exits is that looming defense cuts will have a devastating effect on the military.

No resolution emerged Thursday to avert \$55 billion in cuts to a defense budget of roughly \$600 billion, beginning Jan. 2.

Republicans blamed President Barack Obama and the Democratic-controlled Senate. Democrats argued that the GOP must be willing to consider tax increases.

The \$110 billion reductions to defense and domestic programs, combined with the expiration of Bush-era tax cuts at the end of the year, have been called the "fiscal cliff." Budget analysts warn that the combination could send the economy back into a recession.

COLORADO

Suspect in court without red hair

CENTENNIAL — For the first time with short hair that's brown instead of a wild shade of orangish-red, the suspect in Colorado's movie theater shooting appeared in court Thursday as prosecutors gave up their fight to see a notebook he sent to a university psychiatrist, saying they didn't want to delay proceedings.

Defense attorneys said Holmes is mentally ill and that the notebook, sent to Dr. Lynne Fenton, shouldn't be released because of doctor-patient privilege. Fenton last saw Holmes professionally on June 11 before seeing him again in court on Aug. 30.

Prosecutors have argued that the notebook and its contents are fair

game. But Deputy District Attorney Rich Orman said even if prosecutors convinced the judge the notebook isn't protected, defense attorneys would likely appeal the decision.

WISCONSIN

Woman convicted of fetal abduction

MILWAUKEE — A Milwaukee woman who confessed to attacking a pregnant woman last year and slicing out her full-term fetus in hopes of passing off the boy as her own was convicted Thursday of killing them both.

Jurors deliberated for less than two hours before finding Annette Morales-Rodriguez guilty of two counts of first-degree intentional homicide in the October 2011 deaths of the mother and fetus. Morales-Rodriguez, 34, faces a mandatory life sentence when she's sentenced Dec. 14, though a judge could allow for the possibility of parole.

OHIO

Amish guilty of hate crimes in attacks

CLEVELAND — Sixteen Amish men and women were convicted Thursday of hate crimes including forcibly cutting off fellow sect members' beards and hair in a religious dispute that offered a rare and sometimes lurid glimpse into the closed and usually self-regulating community of believers.

A federal jury found Samuel Mullet Sr. guilty of orchestrating the cuttings of Amish men's beards and women's hair last fall in attacks that terrorized the normally peaceful religious settlements in eastern Ohio. His followers were found guilty of carrying out the attacks.

Wire reports

U.K. soldier gives birth in Afghan war zone

By David Stringer
Associated Press

LONDON — Hours after a British soldier in Afghanistan told medics she was suffering from stomach pains, the Royal Artillery gunner unexpectedly gave birth to a boy — the first child ever born to a member of Britain's armed forces in combat.

Britain's defense ministry said Thursday the soldier told authorities she had not been aware she was pregnant and only consulted doctors on the day that she went into labor.

The soldier, who arrived in Afghanistan in March, delivered the child Tuesday at Camp Bastion, the vast desert camp in southern Afghanistan's Helmand Province where Prince Harry is deployed and a Taliban attack last week killed two U.S. Marines.

"Mother and baby are both in a stable condition in the hospital and are receiving the best possible care," the ministry said in a statement. It said a team of doctors would fly out to Afghanistan in the coming days to help the soldier and her son return safely to Britain.

The U.K. does not allow female soldiers to deploy if they are pregnant. Although the soldier's child was conceived before her tour began in March, she is not likely to face censure. Britain has sent female soldiers home from wars after they became pregnant — including about 60 from Afghanistan — but hasn't previously had a service-woman go into labor in a war zone.



A Libyan man holds a placard in English last week during a demonstration against the attack on the U.S. Consulate that killed four Americans, including the ambassador, in Benghazi, Libya. Violence has eased in the Muslim world this week.

Free speech debates arise in Muslim world after fury

By Lara Jakes and Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

CAIRO — Behind the anger over a film mocking the Prophet Muhammad, public protest is giving way to measured debate over free speech in the new Muslim world.

But while many crave more openness, few if any will go so far as to say that includes the right to blaspheme.

Angry shouts of "No, no to America" and "No to Israel!" have been balanced by voices condemning the weeklong violence that has targeted U.S. and other Western embassies and left more than 30 dead in seven countries, including Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans at the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

"Muslims should know

that Islamic extremist groups bear some responsibility for the uproar taking place now, and for the collision of the world cultures," said Sheik Hameed Marouf, a Sunni cleric in Baghdad.

"The moderate people and clerics in the Islamic world should do their best to isolate and stop such groups that do not represent the true moderate values of our religion."

Religious extremists — whether Muslim, Jewish or Christian — "will lead only to more killings and more blasphemous acts," he said. Anger is still palpable over the anti-Islam video made in California, as well as French political cartoons that denigrate Muhammad, but most of the Arab world has not seen protests for much of this week.

The streets around the

U.S. Embassy in Cairo, where clashes raged for days, were relatively quiet Thursday.

The easing of the violence reflects the balance that Egypt and other Islamic nations are trying to find as they work to nourish democracy in societies where blasphemy is a crime.

"There is no doubt that most Muslims take offense at anyone mocking the prophet," said Mustafa Alani, an analyst at the Geneva-based Gulf Research Center. "The great divide is over the response. The vast majority of Muslims understand that the world is now interconnected and all kinds of material — good or offensive — pours in."

"What we see now is a rage against both the film and, indirectly, the interconnected world," he said.

NATION & WORLD

Troops packing to leave Afghanistan

■ Thousands will come home by the end of September

By Deb Riechmann

Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — It was nearly 2 a.m. when U.S. Army Pfc. Zach Randle jumped out of his bulky armored vehicle in southern Afghanistan for what he hoped would be the last time.

"I don't want to see it again. It's been through a lot," Randle said of the 19-ton (17-metric ton) vehicle that was his ride — and sometimes his bed — during a six-month deployment to volatile Kandahar province.

"It protected us, but I'm just in a hurry to turn it in to be closer to going home," said Randle, who has now left Afghanistan as part of President Barack Obama's drawdown of 33,000 U.S. troops by Sept. 30.

The pullout — 10,000 last year and 23,000 more this year — will be finished within days. That will leave 68,000 American troops in this country to fight militants and help prepare Afghan forces to take over security nationwide.

While some service members go home, others are busy preparing thousands of vehicles and other equipment for shipment. It's a laborious task that's more difficult than it was in Iraq because of landlocked Afghanistan's tough mountainous terrain, lack of roads and its mountain passes that will soon be covered with snow.

Between now and the end of 2014, when most U.S. troops will have left, the Americans will move an estimated 50,000 vehicles, including tens of thousands of Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles like the one Randle drove into the equipment yard. They'll also ship an estimated 100,000 metal containers — each about 20 feet long. End-to-end, the containers would stretch nearly 400 miles (600 kilometers).

Shipping has picked up in recent months, as base closure teams have spread out across Afghanistan to help soldiers sort, pack and load up their gear. As of the beginning of September, 208 U.S. and NATO coalition bases have been closed, 310 have been transferred to the Afghan government and 323 remain open, according to the coalition.

The packing up is going on as the war still rages. Just since Friday, insurgents attacked a base in neighboring Helmand province, killing two U.S. Marines and destroying six Harrier fighter jets. Afghan police gunned down four more American service members, and a NATO airstrike mistakenly killed eight Afghan women looking for firewood.

As American forces keep fighting, thousands of civilian and military personnel will continue prepping vehicles for



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U.S. soldiers from the 4th Brigade, 82nd Airborne arrive to a yard where they will turn in their vehicles and equipment as part of a drawdown of 23,000 U.S. troops by Sept. 30 at the Kandahar Air Field south of Kabul, Afghanistan. The U.S. military has started the process of moving out thousands of MRAPS, Humvees and other vehicles as part of the drawdown of 23,000 U.S. troops by the end of September. It is a massive logistical undertaking involving several yards on bases around the country.

flight, taking tedious inventory of bullets, night scopes, radios and even recreational baseball bats. They'll also clean and crate tons of other gear, anything from bags of nails to generators.

Brig. Gen. Kristin French, commanding general of the Joint Sustainment Command in Afghanistan, likens the teams to "wedding planners" helping to organize the move.

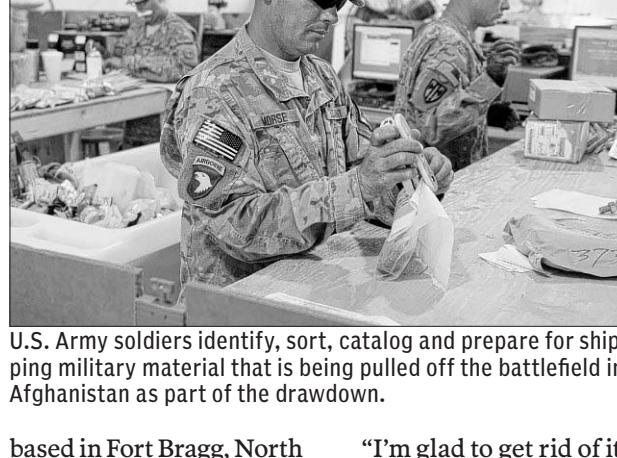
"We are trying to take the burden off the war fighter and give it to our folks who have the mission to do it," French said at her office at Kandahar Air Field. "If we're busy trying to clean up our backyards, we're not doing what our focus is and that is to continue to transition security to the Afghan security forces and partner with them."

Vehicles are being gathered in Kandahar, Bagram Air Field near Kabul and Camp Barmal in northern Afghanistan. Containers are being staged for shipment at nine locations around the country, she said.

Some equipment is taken by truck, train, ships or planes to military depots in the United States. MRAPS are rolled onto airplanes. Some Humvees sit in shipping containers for a test trip on a railroad leaving Afghanistan via Uzbekistan to the north. Other equipment will also go north through Central Asia or else be trucked into Pakistan — some of it down to the port of Karachi, where it will sail back to the United States or other destinations.

Various items will stay in Afghanistan to be used by the Americans troops not going home — yet. Still other materiel will be transferred to the Afghan government, tossed out, taken to a scrap heap or shipped to other countries for use by U.S. forces.

For now, Randle and several dozen other U.S. Army soldiers from the 4th Brigade Combat Team 82nd Airborne Division,



U.S. Army soldiers identify, sort, catalog and prepare for shipping military material that is being pulled off the battlefield in Afghanistan as part of the drawdown.

based in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, are happy to get rid of their vehicles and all the equipment.

The late-night arrival of their convoy late last month stirred up dust in the equipment yard at Kandahar Air Field. The heavily armed personnel carriers and utility trucks slowed to a halt, then sat idling noisily as the soldiers gathered their gear inside and began climbing out and into formation in the yard.

"They are part of the 23,000 soldier off-ramp," said Lt. Col. Stanley J. Slivinski, Jr., who assumed command of 401st Army Field Support Brigade in Kandahar in July and was waiting for the convoy when it arrived. "Most of these soldiers will turn in their equipment tonight and they will fly home within the next three days."

Home, that is, after about three weeks at Fort Bragg.

When Randle, 20, returns to Clarksville, Tennessee, he will climb behind the wheel of a black sports sedan he's buying from the family of an American service member who was killed in Afghanistan. "It was his car, a Mazda 6, black," Randle said, standing under a three-quarters moon.

One of Randle's fellow soldiers at the equipment yard, Army Capt. Matthew Cahill, said they would offload about \$18 million worth of equipment.

"I'm glad to get rid of it. It's a lot of stuff — a lot of stuff to keep accountable for. It's nice to finally start making the process back home," Cahill said.

The troops spent hours turning in their equipment and chatting about going home.

Cahill, 31, has a daughter turning 1 this month back home in Newburyport, Massachusetts. "I was at home when she was born," he said. "Now, she's standing up on her own so I got to get back."

Pvt. Kevin Patterson, 21, of Carson City, Nevada, was craving his grandmother's "famous tacos."

He was also happy to be alive.

"Every night when you go to bed and you're in one piece, you think 'Thank God, I'm still here,'" Patterson said. "And when you finish and when you're on your way home like this, you think 'It's amazing. I made it through.'"

It was after midnight when the troops finished unpacking their gear in the gravel yard.

After that, four of the vehicles were driven to another yard overseen by Capt. Nicholas Tommaso, 27, of New York state.

His job involves sorting through a myriad of electronic vehicle identification codes, transportation control movement documents, green stickers and bumper numbers. When he figures out where a vehicle is going, it is weighed and measured so

others will know if it will fit on the plane ordered to fly it out. Then it is moved across the street to another yard to be washed and inspected by customs workers.

"We've been moving everything by air now," Tommaso said. "We moved out about 200 pieces in August alone."

The stuff that's not on wheels ends up at still another yard.

There, inside a giant white tent, soldiers unload boxes filled with everything from rubber O-rings and speedometers for military vehicles to paper plates and bags of grommets.

"It's like you opened your garage and you hadn't cleaned it out in a couple years," said Lt. Col. Michelle Letcher, commander of the 18th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion. "We are busy now. We came in July and now we are really ready for people to start pushing the stuff through."

Every item needs to be checked for dirt, bugs, mold and anything else that would prevent it from passing customs inspections in the U.S. or other nations where it's headed. Each has an identification number that's jotted on a pad, then entered into a computer that tells the military what it is and where it's needed. A printer spits out a shipping label, and the item is readied for its journey back to the U.S. or elsewhere.

A few days earlier, the soldiers at the tent opened a box arriving from the battlefield and found Louisville Slugger baseball bats.

They decided to keep one, and when they need a break from their tedious work, they go outside the tent and bat stones into the yard.

Final testing under way for climate supercomputer

By Mead Gruver

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Final testing is being done on a National Center for Atmospheric Research supercomputer on the outskirts of Cheyenne that will be used for climate modeling and other Earth sciences.

Research is expected to begin this fall on the new computer, called Yellowstone, which has enough power to rank among the top dozen or so fastest supercomputers in the world.

So how fast is it, exactly?

The computer will run at a speed of up to 1.5 petaflops, or 1.5 quadrillion operations per second. Put another way: If you counted one number per second, it would take a lot longer than your entire lifetime or anybody else's to get all the way up to 1.5 quadrillion. Try more than 47 million years.

The roughly \$30 million IBM machine fills much of a 153,000-square-foot, custom-built facility.

The Boulder, Colo.-based National Center for Atmospheric Research already has lined up 11 initial research projects that will get time on its machine starting this fall, center spokesman David Hosansky said.

One of the upcoming projects will model air movement inside hurricanes and tornadoes. Another will examine how weather and air quality could change in North America in the years ahead.

First, the machine needs to pass its final tests. The process is more complicated than trying out a new laptop.

"These complex systems need extensive testing and analysis before we could formally accept it," Hosansky said Wednesday.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research hopes to wrap up testing and accept the supercomputer in October. A ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring Gov. Matt Mead and National Science Foundation Director Subra Suresh is scheduled for Oct. 15.

The supercomputer is 30 times more powerful than the machine currently in use at the center's Mesa Laboratory in Boulder.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research has a long history of using supercomputers. One of the world's first, the Cray 1-A, crunched numbers at the center from 1977 to 1989. The Yellowstone supercomputer will be 9.7 million times faster with 3.4 million times the disk capacity and 19 million times the central memory size of the Cray 1-A, according to NCAR.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The Wyoming Legislature committed \$21 million for the supercomputer project in 2007.

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LOCAL

Early onset Alzheimer's breaks hearts, budgets

By Isadora Rangel
Scripps Howard News Service

STUART, Fla. — Linda Sinotte was 52 when she started acting different.

She couldn't concentrate long enough to finish projects as a certified interpreter for the deaf. She couldn't remember how to switch user names on her home computer in Stuart, Fla.

For some time, her husband, Tom, stayed quiet. But then Linda went away with family on a trip to Disney.

"When they came back, they said, 'What's wrong with Linda?'" Tom Sinotte said.

Linda couldn't find her way back from the restroom when the family went to a restaurant. A friend had to carry her money so she wouldn't misplace it by putting it in unusual places like a drawer instead of her wallet.

She had a variety of medical tests and got different diagnoses from different doctors, from depression to attention deficit disorder. Finally, a PET scan revealed what was causing her to act differently.

Linda, now 55, has early-onset Alzheimer's.

"That's not something you would expect to hear for someone this age," Tom Sinotte said.

The early-onset form of the neurological disease affects people younger than 65 and accounts for as much as 5 percent of Alzheimer's cases in the U.S. — about 200,000 people, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

The nonprofit organization estimates 5.3 million Americans have Alzheimer's. The costs of caring for those with the disease will total \$200 billion this year, with more than half of it coming from Medicare, and are expected to soar in the coming years as baby boomers age.

Linda had to quit her job when her memory eroded. Tom also had to quit his job when he became a caregiver for Linda and also his parents, who are in later stages of Alzheimer's.

As the disease progresses, twisted and tangled protein fibers accumulate inside brain cells. That build-up begins in areas important for memory before spreading to other parts of the brain. It eventually leads to death and cannot be cured or prevented.

Some experts believe people who develop Alzheimer's before age 65 usually have a genetic mutation. They can show symptoms as young as age 35.

Linda tested positive for the ApoE4 gene, which increases risk of Alzheimer's and is carried by one in four Americans, according to Alzheimer's Disease Research, a branch of a non-profit organization that helps to pay for studies of Alzheimer's and other diseases. She has an aunt who died from the disease and her mother has dementia.

Linda is still in the early stages of Alzheimer's. She can remember — and



Tom Sinotte organizes his parents' prescription pills as well as their vitamins on the dining room table in their home. Tom's wife, Linda, left, and his mom, Ardis Sinotte, wait for him to finish.

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Tom and Linda Sinotte play ball in the pool to keep her skills sharp. Linda, 55, co-founded in 1989 the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services of the Treasure Coast before she was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's when she was 52.

People with early-onset Alzheimer's are fast-tracked into Social Security disability benefits and are eligible for Medicare two years after their diagnosis if they are younger than age 65. Linda receives benefits, but the cost of exams, health insurance and medication has used up most of the Sinottes' life savings.

The couple is in the process of filing for bankruptcy, Tom said.

Financial distress is common among people with early-onset Alzheimer's, said Donna True, program services coordinator with the Southeast Florida chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Tom and Linda Sinotte have not decided where Linda will go when her Alzheimer's progresses to a point where she cannot live at home. She was part of a study to test an experimental drug called bapineuzumab. But the makers of the drug, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson, announced last month they will discontinue the study she was in because it failed to improve cognitive performance compared to a placebo. Linda is now trying to enter other trials.

In the meantime, Tom said he watches her decline rapidly, faster than his parents. That quick progression is considered normal for patients with early-onset Alzheimer's disease, although experts cannot explain why.

Warning signs of Alzheimer's

According to the Alzheimer's Association, some warning signs of the disease include:

- Forgetting recently learned information, important dates or events or repeatedly asking for the same information
- Changes in ability to develop and follow a plan or work with numbers, such as following a familiar recipe or keeping track of monthly bills
- Losing track of dates, seasons and the passage of time
- Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships, which may cause problems with driving
- Stopping in the middle of a conversation and having no idea how to continue or having problems finding the right word
- Withdrawal from work or social activities
- Changes in mood and personality

For more information: www.alz.org

brags — that her 24-year-old daughter Kayla is getting her second master's degree in global sustainability at the University of South Florida. But conversations on the phone with her daughter have become scarce because she has difficulty remembering what they let a pot melt into

Tom was able to tell the signs of his parent's memory loss early on because of the research he did after his wife's diagnosis. His mother would call him crying on the phone because she couldn't pay her bills by herself. His parents, both in their late 80s, later told him that they let a pot melt into

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JUSTICE from 1A

for the judicial branch of government.

So how will the state pay for such a system at a time when it is currently furloughing workers to balance the budget?

Minton said one possibility is issuing bonds, which is defensible because the cost would be a capital infrastructure project. Another idea would be via court costs, through "an increase in the technology fee that we've been collecting for some time."

"That is one reason we've not been able to move further than we have. We've got to be able to figure a way ... that we can pay our way. It's a challenge."

Other issues Minton addressed included:

Furloughs: The state has saved about \$500,000 for each of the furlough days it has scheduled this year; the final one is coming up Oct. 15. "For the first time in the history of our modern courts we had to close courthouse doors."

Court costs: The term is a misnomer, he said, in that the money goes directly to the state's General Fund. "It's used by the General Assembly to appropriate as it sees fit. That's an important point for you to understand."

Local workers: 43 people are employed by the local court system, five of whom are elected officials, and their annual payroll is more than \$1.5 million.

eWarrants: The Web-based database of warrants allows law enforcement officers to pull them up on laptop computers in their cars. He said it has increased the number of warrants being served by a factor of 10.

Local leaders: Henderson County played a "major role" in adoption of Kentucky's unified court system in the mid-1970s, mostly through the efforts of former state Sen. Bill Sullivan and late state Rep. Gross Lindsay. "You used to suspect if you drove through a certain place you got a ticket because they needed ... to pay the local judges. That probably used to be true."

FROM THE COVER

Minton tells students to be informed citizens

By Victoria Grabner
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The Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court gave South Middle School students a history lesson on Thursday and also encouraged them to become informed citizens — even if they are still too young to vote.

"I hope that when you do (reach voting age), you will take that right to vote very seriously, and that you will exercise your right to vote," said John D. Minton Jr.

He was speaking to students as part of Constitution Week, which commemorates the adoption of the United States Constitution.

It took 55 delegates from 12 former British colonies (Rhode Island did not send delegates) about four months to come up with the U.S. Constitution before it was ratified by all 13 states.

"You wonder if the Founding Fathers realized that the document they were signing would have such a lasting impact," Minton said.

That said, there have been additions, or amendments, to the U.S. Constitution. The Bill of Rights, or the first

“ I liked how he (John D. Minton Jr., Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court) talked about our history and wrapped it up by saying we need to take part in our own government, and I ... think it was really nice for him to come visit us, too.”

Katie Wilkerson, a seventh-grader at South Middle School

10 amendments to the Constitution, were adopted along with the Constitution itself, he said.

These amendments include the right to peaceful assembly, the right to keep and bear arms, and freedom of speech, among many others. There are a total of 27 constitutional amendments.

Minton told the students about the three branches of government that are established by the U.S. Constitution. The legislative, executive and judicial branches were created to balance the

powers of government to prevent one branch from becoming too powerful.

Meanwhile, Minton also told the students that every state has its own constitution. Kentucky, in fact, has adopted four different versions of its own constitution, the latest of which was adopted in 1891. It's been amended since, but that's the constitution that Kentucky uses now.

Each state also has its own separation of powers. As Kentucky's chief justice, Minton heads the judicial branch in this state.

That role came after working as a practicing attorney in Bowling Green and as a circuit judge in Warren County. He then became a judge for the Kentucky Court of Appeals in 2003.

In 2006, Minton joined the Kentucky Supreme Court and was sworn in as Kentucky's fifth chief justice in 2008. His fellow justices then elected him chief justice for a second term that began in June.

Trace Grant, 12, said he enjoyed Minton's presentation because he learned about state and United States history. He also said he was surprised that Kentucky has had four different state constitutions.

"I really loved it," added Katie Wilkerson, a seventh-grader at South Middle School. "I liked how he talked about our history and wrapped it up by saying we need to take part in our own government, and I ... think it was really nice for him to come visit us, too."

ECONOMY

from 1A

and stock prices. Yet he remains anxious about the economy.

Four years ago, behind in his retirement savings and worried about his job in the struggling auto industry, Fassett took a chance and bought rental real estate at reduced prices. Prices for his investment properties have since risen. And his retirement account is back within 10 percent of its pre-crash level.

"The economy's still looking funky," said Fassett, 50. "But I'm seeing signs of life."

Despite the overall steady increase in U.S. net worth, many Americans have seen little or no improvement in their own wealth. The gains have occurred mainly in stocks, bonds and other financial assets. Fifty-four percent of U.S. households owned no stocks of stock mutual funds as of the end of 2011, according to data from the Investment Company Institute.

Home equity, the primary source of wealth for most American households, has just barely started to recover.

The value of Americans' stock and mutual fund holdings fell a little over 4 percent last quarter to \$14.3 trillion. That lowered net worth by about \$320 billion to \$62.7 trillion. But it's well above the recession-era low of \$9.1 trillion at the end of 2008.

By contrast, home equity rose in the second quarter for only the second time since 2006, up 2.1 percent to \$16.9 trillion. That's up from a bottom of about \$16.1 trillion. Home equity remains far below the \$22.7 trillion reached in 2006, at the peak of the bubble.

Stocks account for about 22 percent of Americans' wealth. Housing makes up 27 percent, down from one-third at the peak of the bubble. The rest of household net worth is made up of savings accounts, pension fund holdings and ownership stakes in small businesses.

Stock ownership is much more concentrated than real estate. About 80 percent of stocks are held by the wealthiest 10 percent of the population. That means a majority of Americans don't enjoy much of a lift from stock market rallies.

That said, wealthier Americans drive an outsize proportion of consumer spending: About 20 percent of Americans account for about 40 percent of spending.

Americans with 401(k) retirement savings accounts, especially those who have continued to contribute to them, have benefited from the stock market's gains. More than 96 percent of workers with 401(k) plans now have more money in their accounts than before the market top five years ago, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington.



Workers at the Henderson County Judicial Center pause on the front steps Thursday afternoon for a thumbs-up photo to help support 13-year-old Lane Goodwin who is battling a rare form of cancer.

THUMBS-UP from 1A

his Facebook page reach 100,000 likes. As of Thursday afternoon, he was getting close.

The explosion of good wishes, prayers, "likes" and pictures of "Thumbs-up For Lane" on Facebook pages dedicated to the teen has been

"unreal," Wayne said. (You can see all the messages and "thumbs-up" photos sent to Lane at www.facebook.com/PrayersforLaneGoodwin.)

"He's touched a lot of people's hearts by making them think about how important family is and how important God is," she said. "He's an amazing young man."

There will be a benefit for the

Goodwin family from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Rockhouse Pizza in Robards.

All revenue generated from the pizza buffet that day will be donated to the Goodwin family for medical expenses and other needs, according to family friends.

"He's been fighting this hard battle for 2 1/2 years," Wayne said. "He's a champ."

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POLICY from 1A

into a wary, redefined relationship. Obama is not ready to call Mohammad Morsi, the popularly elected Egyptian president, an ally, and the democratically elected Iraqi president, Nouri al-Maliki, has dismissed U.S. demands that he stop Iran from using Iraqi airspace to fly weapons to Syria for use against anti-government rebels.

Such is the complicated progress report that Obama carries toward the United Nations General Assembly next week, his final moment on a world stage before the U.S. election on Nov. 6. For that election, Pew Research Center polling shows Obama has a clear edge over Republican Mitt Romney in handling foreign policy in general and problems in the Middle East specifically.

Across the world his standing remains markedly lower in predominantly Muslim nations. However, Leila Hilal, a Mideast expert at the New America Foundation, said Obama may have made more progress toward improving relations than critics say.

"Obama inherited a very damaged U.S. credibility in the region," she said, and so it would be unrealistic to think that his "new beginning" would take hold fast.

"There's only so much one president can do, given the history" of perceived insults by the U.S., she said. Those range all the way from the American invasion of Iraq to, more recently, the privately made anti-Islam video that ridicules the prophet Muhammad and triggered



Pakistani protesters hold a banner depicting U.S. President Barack Obama and pastor Terry Jones during a rally in Peshawar, Pakistan as a part of widespread anger across the Muslim world about a film ridiculing Islam's Prophet Muhammad. Recent images of angry mobs in Arab cities burning American flags and attacking U.S. diplomatic posts suggest the Muslim world is no less enraged at the United States than when President George W. Bush had to duck stones hurled at him in Baghdad. But more than three years after Obama declared in Cairo that he would seek "a new beginning" in U.S.-Muslim relations, a closer look reveals strides as well as setbacks.

major protests across the Muslim world.

The question of the Obama administration's relationship with that Muslim world came under new election-year scrutiny when four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens, were killed in a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya.

Obama found himself eulogizing the dead, pledging that the work of U.S. diplomacy would go on undaunted — and prodiging his Muslim partners to accept responsibilities.

"As they emerge into new forms of government, part of what they're going to have to do is to recognize that democracy is not just casting a ballot," Obama said this week. "It's re-

specting freedom of speech and tolerating people with different points of view."

Obama's critics say he misunderstands the nature of the threat to moderation in the Mideast. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the White House is demonstrating this by overstating the role of the anti-Islam video in igniting the violence that killed Stevens in Benghazi.

"It has nothing to do with videos. It has everything to do with Islamists trying to hijack these revolutions in places like Libya," McCain, Obama's 2008 challenger, said Wednesday. "And it shows the abysmal ignorance of this administration of what's really going on in the Middle East."

Abdeslam Maghraoui, the director of undergradu-

ate studies in Duke University's political science department, says the protests that have erupted in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Yemen and in other Arab countries had more to do with local conditions than with U.S. policies. "The current anti-American backlash in the region is the byproduct of genuine misunderstanding, real ignorance and political jockeying among Islamic groups," he said.

Obama warned from the start that it would be a long slog.

In his Cairo speech on June 4, 2009, Obama noted that it was a "time of tension" between the U.S. and Muslims around the world — "tension rooted in historical forces that go beyond any current policy debate."

Once consumer confidence "turns around, we could get a sustained period of pretty decent household spending," Hampel said.

Dennis Fassett, a health care IT consultant in the Detroit area, has benefited from rebounding home

Sports

Cols will try to stay stingy tonight

■ Run-stuffing HCHS defense will face Meade's Green Wave

By Kevin Patton
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Strong against the run, Henderson County's defense will try to keep its stinginess going tonight as the Colonels host Meade County at 7 p.m.

Opponents are averaging just 86.6 yards a game on the ground against Henderson County. Last week, Apollo was the second team to total less than 30 yards rushing against the Colonels in a 53-16 win.

The Eagles had 28 yards on 24 carries. Two weeks earlier, Christian County totaled 25 yards rushing on 23 carries in Henderson's 37-36 overtime victory.

With opposing teams averaging only 3.3 yards per carry, the Colonels have benefited from the strength and quickness of Tray Pulliam at nose guard. "One of the main reasons we've been good against the run is Tray in the middle anchoring our defense," Henderson County coach Clay Clev-

enger said. "A really good high school nose guard can open stuff up for everybody else. When they are double- and triple-teaming him, it allows the linebackers to run and make plays."

Despite having two backs who ran for 90-plus yards apiece last week, Meade County (2-3) has not been real effective running the ball. However, quarterback Jake Wilson gives the Green Wave a big passing threat.

"He's a big quarterback, and he throws the ball well," Clevenger said. "Our secondary is going to have to come ready to play, and we need to get pressure on

■ Gillispie resigns:

Former Kentucky basketball coach Billy Gillispie stepped down as Texas Tech coach on Thursday because of health concerns. **B2**



Meade Co. vs. Henderson Co.

Site: Colonel Stadium

Kickoff: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Records: Meade Co.,

2-3; Henderson Co., 3-2

the quarterback."

Meade County, which has lost three straight meetings with the Colonels, could be a challenge leading into Henderson County's open date.

"They're a disciplined group. They're going to stick with what they do.

They're not going to try anything fancy or try to outwit us," senior quarterback Hunter Comer said.

"They're going to make us keep putting drives together and try to limit the big plays."

"We're going to have to play well to beat them," Clevenger said.

Henderson County will continue to be without senior receiver Jamal Hill and senior offensive lineman Dax Clary, who has a back injury. Hill is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday on his sinuses in hopes of relieving headaches he has experienced throughout the season.

Senior running back/linebacker Cade Wilke, who played only on defense last week, will return to the offensive

side of the ball as well.

However, senior Russell Fuchs, who rushed for 78 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries, will start again this week at running back. "He didn't hit the big plays, but he had a lot of 10 or 15-yard gains. It's not going to be long and he's going to make that safety miss and he's going to have a big run," Clevenger said.

■ In today's other games, Union County (1-3) will host Hancock County (3-1) at 7 p.m. in the 2-A district opener for both teams, and Webster County (1-3) travels to Daviess County (1-4) at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Cols win home finale

■ Col golfers take Tri-County Cup title over Union, WCHS

Gleaner staff

In the girls golf team's final match of the regular season, Henderson County topped Madisonville 164-182 on Thursday at Henderson Country Club.

It was the final regular-season match for the team's four seniors — Abbey Zehner, Holly Bumpus, Hannah May and Delaney Johnson. Zehner, Bumpus and May have been members of the golf team since they were in fourth grade.

"It was pretty emotional for some of them," Henderson County coach Jessica Grace said. "I'm proud of the way they played and held it together. Because that's not easy when you have all of these emotions of this being your last match."

Taylor Church led the Lady Colonels with a 39.

Henderson County will play in the Second Region Tournament Monday at Central City Country Club.

Henderson Co. (164): Taylor Church 39, Abby Zehner 40, Summer Newsome 41, Holly Bumpus 44, Delaney Johnson 47, Hannah May 45, Mercedes Lance 43, Payton Carter 51.

TRI-COUNTY CUP

MORGANFIELD—Henderson County won the Tri-County Cup, which concluded Thursday at Breckinridge Golf and Country Club, by 2 ½ points over second-place Union County.

In the final event of the regular season, the Colonels picked up 8 ½ points in singles match play on



Henderson County's Taylor Church watches her putt on the third hole at the Henderson County Club during the Lady Colonels' match with Madisonville on Thursday.

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Thursday to finish with 13 ½ points for the two-day event that began on Tuesday. Union County added 7 points on Thursday and totaled 11 points.

Webster County scored 2 ½ points in Thursday's play for its only points of the event.

"It was a great way for us to end a great season,"

Henderson County coach Matt Richeson said.

All three teams will play in the Second Region Tournament on Tuesday at Falls of Rough.

including two by returner Joe Adams.

Mixing run and pass, the Giants dominated the opening half, outgaining the Panthers 303-125.

Manning completed 19 of 25 passes for 208 yards in the first half, including a 14-yard touchdown pass to Martellus Bennett to cap the Giants' game-opening drive and set the tone. It capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive and marked the third straight game the Panthers have given up a touchdown on an opponent's first drive.

Brown repeatedly bounced off tacklers and Barden had little trouble getting open against a Carolina defense that failed to pressure Manning.

Brown ran 13 times for 71 yards and a touchdown last week against Tampa Bay and surpassed that total by the end of the first quarter with 77 yards on seven.

of 35 passes for 288 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Cam Newton struggled all night and was pressured into three interceptions. The Panthers (1-2) had five turnovers,

place of Ahmad Bradshaw, who sat out with a neck injury. Ramses Barden caught nine passes for a career-high 138 yards in his first NFL start in place of Hakeem Nicks.

Manning completed 27



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning (10) is sacked by Carolina Panthers defensive end Frank Alexander, right, during the third quarter on Thursday night in Charlotte, N.C.

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Manning completed 27

four days after rallying from 14 points down to beat Tampa Bay, the Giants dominated the first half, scoring on their first four possessions to build a 20-0 lead.

The defending champion Giants (2-1) were without three starters but it hardly mattered.

Brown got the start in

Cols top Greenwood on header by Calvert

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Alec Calvert's header with 15:00 to play was the only goal in a postseason caliber regular-season home finale.

No. 13 Henderson County (11-2-2) edged ninth-ranked Greenwood (9-5) 1-0 on Thursday at Colonel Field.

"This has developed into a huge rivalry for us. Every game we play with them is very competitive," Henderson County coach Benson Pryor said. "The way the draw is set up, this is a potential Final Four matchup if we get there and they get there."

The teams have a post-season history, meeting in the subsectional games in 2008 and 2009.

"Any time we play Greenwood or Bowling Green it's a big rivalry," Calvert said. "To beat a big team like this is nice."

Calvert connected on a pass from Gregory from the right side of the goal to give the Colonels the win.

"I was in the right place at the right time. I tried to jump as high as I could," Calvert said. "Nick gave me a great ball. He put it

in the right place. It could have happened to anybody really."

Gregory had been moved from the center to the wing in the second half. "We moved him to the outside because we thought he could beat somebody and give them problems," Pryor said. "It worked out because he made a great assist there."

The Colonels, who held an 11-9 edge in shots, were able to hold off the Gators the rest of the way.

Pryor praised the play of sophomore keeper Jacob Stauffer, who had five saves. "I can't say enough about Stauffer's play. He's been up and down as you would expect for a sophomore goalie with limited experience, but he played as well tonight as I ever hoped he could play."

Isaac Carter also limited the shot opportunities Greenwood's all-state candidate Nedin Zukanovic.

Henderson County won the junior varsity match 2-0 to improve to 8-4-1. Jacob O'Nan and Mason Clement scored goals for the Colonels and Jonathan Royster had an assist.

HENDERSON 1, GREENWOOD 0
HC — Alec Calvert (Nick Gregory), 64:57.

Lady Cols look strong in win over Daviess Co.

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

three games, 25-11, 25-18, 25-20.

Henderson had a six-footer at the net too and she gave Daviess County fits with her spikes and stuffs. Alisha McBride finished the contest with 11 kills and five blocks.

Shut out in game one, outside hitter Katelyn McMillan exploded for four kills and two aces in the game two blowout. She kept on killing in the third game and came up with clutch serves in game four.

Henderson County improved to 17-3 with the victory while the Lady Panthers dropped to 10-10.

McMillan enjoyed a strong all around showing on the stat sheet, notching eight kills, four aces and 12 digs. Also showing versatility was Jessica Cannon, who contributed seven kills and 26 assists. Shelby O'Nan chipped in with seven kills and a couple blocks.

The JV Lady Colonels won their contest in straight games, 21-15, 21-9. Lauren Eshbaugh led the way with seven kills and three service aces. Lauren Powell delivered four aces and Addie Farley dished out 10 assists.

In freshmen action, Henderson dropped a 17-13, 17-13 decision. Michaela Polivick smacked four kills for the home team and Sam Carter had six assists.

Manning, Giants rout Panthers 36-7

By Aaron Beard

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Eli Manning didn't need a scintillating fourth quarter comeback Thursday night.

The two-time Super Bowl champion quarterback, running back Andre Brown and the rest of the New York Giants were too good for the first three quarters to need one.

Brown ran for a career-high 113 yards and two touchdowns in his first NFL start and the routed the Carolina Panthers 36-7.



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning (10) is sacked by Carolina Panthers defensive end Frank Alexander, right, during the third quarter on Thursday night in Charlotte, N.C.

place of Ahmad Bradshaw, who sat out with a neck injury. Ramses Barden caught nine passes for a career-high 138 yards in his first NFL start in place of Hakeem Nicks.

Manning completed 27

including two by returner Joe Adams.

Mixing run and pass, the Giants dominated the opening half, outgaining the Panthers 303-125.

Manning completed 19 of 25 passes for 208 yards in the first half, including a 14-yard touchdown pass to Martellus Bennett to cap the Giants' game-opening drive and set the tone. It capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive and marked the third straight game the Panthers have given up a touchdown on an opponent's first drive.

Brown repeatedly bounced off tacklers and Barden had little trouble getting open against a Carolina defense that failed to pressure Manning.

Brown ran 13 times for 71 yards and a touchdown last week against Tampa Bay and surpassed that total by the end of the first quarter with 77 yards on seven.

of 35 passes for 288 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Cam Newton struggled all night and was pressured into three interceptions. The Panthers (1-2) had five turnovers,

including two by returner Joe Adams.

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SPORTS

Briefs

Cards' Carpenter to make first start

ST.LOUIS—Chris Carpenter is set to make his 2012 debut just in time for the St. Louis Cardinals, who could use an ace up their sleeve to boost their pursuit of the second NL wild card.

Carpenter was 4-0 in the postseason last fall but hasn't pitched since winning Game 7 of the World Series against the Texas Rangers. He returns less than two months after undergoing surgery to relieve a nerve ailment that caused numbness up and down the right side of his body.

"I worked my butt off to try to get back," Carpenter said. "And it worked out."

The 37-year-old Carpenter, who won the NL Cy Young Award in 2005, will make his first start of the season Friday against the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Reds' Baker has another heart test

CHICAGO — Cincinnati Reds manager Dusty Baker underwent another test Thursday and will remain hospitalized at least one more day so doctors can monitor his progress after he was diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat.

If all goes well, Baker could return to Cincinnati on Friday, the team said.

General manager Walt Jocketty visited Baker in the hospital Thursday morning and reported that the veteran manager was feeling good.

Bench coach Chris Speier served as acting manager for a second straight game as the Reds swept the Chicago Cubs with a 5-3 victory that clinched at least a wild card spot.

Arkansas' Wilson cleared to return

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas coach John L. Smith says quarterback Tyler Wilson has been cleared by doctors to return to action.

Wilson, last season's first-team All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, missed the Razorbacks' 52-0 loss to No. 1 Alabama last week.

The senior was injured late in the first half against Louisiana-Monroe the week before, a game Arkansas lost in overtime after leading by 21 points in the third quarter.

The Razorbacks (1-2) fell from No. 8 to unranked with that loss.

Arkansas hosts Rutgers (3-0) on Saturday.

Michael's Power takes Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio — Michael's Power won the Little Brown Jug on Thursday, beating Sweet Lou by 1 ½ lengths in the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old pacers.

Driven by the Scott Zeron and trained by Casie Coleman, Michael's Power had the fastest opening quarter in event history at 25.2 seconds, and finished the mile in 1:50.0. In getting to the lead, Zeron was able to control the race and hold off Sweet Lou and third-place Bettor's Edge.

Michael's Power, owned by Jeffery Snyder of New York, has 13th victories in 16 starts this season.

U.S. women win coach's final game

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. — Abby Wambach broke a tie early in the second half and Alex Morgan added two goals and two assists, helping the U.S. women's national soccer team beat Australia 6-2 on Wednesday night in an international friendly that was coach Pia Sundhage's farewell game.

Sundhage announced earlier this month she was stepping away after leading the squad to back-to-back Olympic gold medals. She will return home to coach the Swedish national team.

Heather O'Reilly, Shannon Boxx and Sydney Leroux also scored for the Americans, who move to 21-0-2 against Australia.

Wire reports

Gillispie resigns at Texas Tech**Former UK coach steps down because of his health concerns**

By Betsy Blaney

Associated Press

LUCKBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie has resigned due to health concerns, the school said Thursday, ending a bizarre and disappointing one-year run at the program the former Kentucky coach took over with designs on building a West Texas powerhouse.

The school and fans had hoped the 52-year-old Gillispie could orchestrate another remarkable turnaround like the ones he put together at UTEP and Texas A&M. Instead, after being out of coaching for two years, he led the Red Raiders to an 8-23 record

last season that included just one Big 12 victory.

"Billy has decided to focus on his health, and we wish him a full recovery," athletic director Kirby Hocutt said in a news release. "We are proud of the young men that he has brought to this campus. Billy's decision allows him to concentrate on his well-being and allows us to turn our attention to preparations for the upcoming season."

Gillispie didn't immediately return a call or text from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Gillispie will be paid the remainder of this contract year. Chris Walker, who took over day-to-day operations, will remain in

that position until an interim head coach is chosen.

The move comes less than a month after the school announced it was looking into allegations of player mistreatment last fall by the veteran coach — a sensitive topic at Texas Tech, given the 2009 firing of football coach Mike Leach after claims that he mistreated a player suffering from a concussion.

In January, the school reprimanded Gillispie and assistant coach Brooks Jennings after a review found the team had exceeded practice-time limits in 2011. The school reported the secondary violation to the NCAA and penalized itself by re-



Billy Gillispie

ducing the team's practice time by about 12 hours.

While all that was filtering out, Gillispie's health was apparently growing worse.

Twice in a 10-day span this past month, 911 calls were made from Gillispie's home. The first, on Aug. 31, came hours before he was to meet with Hocutt and led to a six-day stay in a Lubbock hospital.

He was not taken to the hospital after the second call on Sept. 10. But the following day, Gillispie left for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he said he got treatment for kidney problems and abnormal headaches.

Five years ago, Gillispie was one of the hottest names in the college game and had reached a pinnacle: coaching at perennial powerhouse Kentucky.

That peak lasted just

two years. He was fired from Kentucky in 2009 after going 40-27 in two seasons, and the Wildcats missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in 17 years.

When he returned to coaching at Texas Tech two years later, he came cheap. He went from an annual salary at Kentucky of \$2.3 million to \$800,000 a year at Texas Tech, signing a five-year contract to succeed Pat Knight.

In late 2009, Gillispie and Kentucky settled lawsuits against each other, with the former Wildcats coach getting about \$3 million with no admission of wrongdoing from the school. Six months after his firing, Gillispie sought treatment at John Lucas' substance-abuse program in Houston following his third arrest for drunken driving in 10 years.

Cards finish sweep of Astros**Reds beat Cubs to clinch playoff berth****Wire reports**

Pinch hitter Carlos Beltran snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and Allen Craig hit a three-run home run, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory Thursday that completed a season sweep at home over the Houston Astros.

Beltran's double put St. Louis up 5-3, rewarding Jaime Garcia (5-7) for keeping it close and putting the Cardinals 2½ games up for the second NL wild card with 12 games remaining. They took care of business against the lowly Astros, who absorbed their 102nd loss.

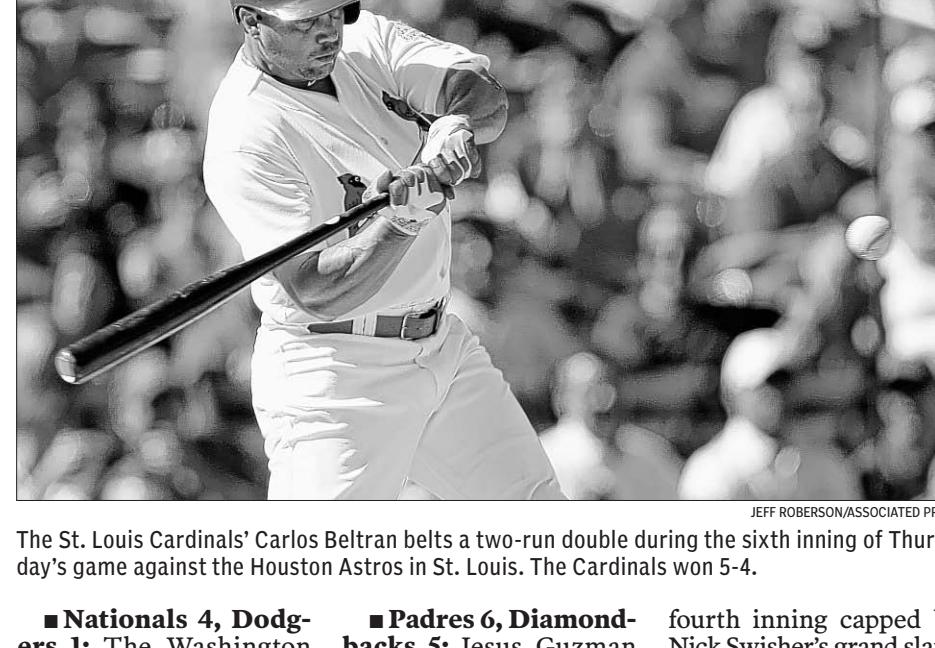
The Cardinals were 6-0 at home against Houston, their first season series sweep in St. Louis since 1996.

Bud Norris (5-13) allowed five runs on five hits and five walks in 5 1-3 innings for Houston.

■ **Reds 5, Cubs 3:** The Cincinnati Reds became the first team in the majors to clinch a playoff spot this season, beating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Thursday while manager Dusty Baker remained in a hospital after being diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat.

The NL Central leaders ensured themselves of at least a wild-card spot. Cincinnati cut its magic number to two for winning the division for the second time in three years.

Johnny Cueto (18-9) pitched six shutout innings as the Red completed a three-game sweep.



The St. Louis Cardinals' Carlos Beltran belts a two-run double during the sixth inning of Thursday's game against the Houston Astros in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 5-4.

Nationals 4, Dodgers 1:

The Washington Nationals brought post-season baseball back to the nation's capital for the first time since 1933, clinching a playoff spot Thursday night with a 4-1 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Nationals ensured at least an NL wild-card spot behind Ross Detwiler's six strong innings and Ryan Zimmerman's RBI double.

Brewers 9, Pirates 7:

Rickie Weeks hit a tying two-run triple and scored the go-ahead run on Aramis Ramirez's single, helping the surging Milwaukee Brewers rally for a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Giants 9, Rockies 2:

Pablo Sandoval hit a three-run homer and a solo shot, and the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants reduced their magic number to clinch the division to four by beating the Colorado Rockies 9-2 on Thursday.

Padres 6, Diamondbacks 5:

Jesus Guzman homered and Clayton Richard was effective enough as the San Diego Padres held on to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-5 on Thursday.

Phillies 16, Mets 1:

Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley sparked an eight-run first inning, Ryan Howard added a late grand slam and the Philadelphia Phillies routed the inept New York Mets 16-1 before a few hundred fans Thursday night at quiet Citi Field.

Athletics 12, Tigers 4:

Seth Smith homered, doubled and drove in four runs, and the Oakland Athletics avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Detroit Tigers 12-4 Thursday in a matchup of AL playoff contenders.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 7:

Streaking Ichiro Suzuki hit a go-ahead, two-run double in a seven-run

fourth inning capped by Nick Swisher's grand slam, and the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7 Thursday night to open a one-game AL East lead over idle Baltimore.

Rays 7, Red Sox 4:

B.J. Upton hit a game-ending, three-run homer off Vicente Padilla, capping Tampa Bay's six-run ninth inning and lifting the Rays to a sorely needed 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Indians 4, Twins 3:

Casey Kotchman singled with the bases-loaded in the 10th inning, giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 win over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

Royals 4, White Sox 3:

Alex Rios was thrown out at the plate, Alexei Ramirez was picked off third base and the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox again failed to come up with a clutch hit in a 4-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

Tiger not intimidated, shares lead with Rose**Wire reports**

Tiger Woods sure didn't look intimidated Thursday in the Tour Championship.

Woods kept the ball in play at East Lake and chipped in for one of his six birdies on his way to a 4-under 66 that gave him a share of the lead with Justin Rose. It was the first step toward what Woods hopes is another FedEx Cup title, and another \$10 million bonus.

Rory McIlroy, playing with Woods for the fifth time in these playoffs, saved par on the last hole for a 69.

The week began with Greg Norman saying that Woods was intimidated by McIlroy, a suggestion that both players found amusing.

While it's doubtful that inspired Woods, he played as if he wasn't ready to let McIlroy win a third straight playoff event and capture the FedEx Cup.

McIlroy, who has won three of his last four tournaments, and Woods are among the top five seeds at East Lake who only have to win the Tour Championship to claim the largest payoff in golf. Woods wasn't interested in what anyone else was doing.

"Just winning," he said. "Winning takes care of everything."

Rose, who hasn't won since the World Golf Championship at Doral in March, swiftly moved up the leaderboard late in his round with three birdies over the last five holes.

Scott Piercy ran off three straight birdies late in his round until he stumbled in the rough behind the 18th green and finished with a double bogey for a 67, tied with Steve Stricker, Matt Kuchar and Bo Van Pelt. Stricker was the only player in the 30-man field without a bogey.

Hunter Mahan appeared to snap out of his funk from missing out on the Ryder Cup with a 68, tied with a group that included Brandt Snedeker, who is among the top five seeds. The others are Phil Mickelson, who opened with a 69, and Nick Watney, who brought up the rear with a 75.

■ **LPGA Tour:** Lexi Thompson made a little more history in the Navistar LPGA Classic, opening her title defense with a career-best 9-under 63 to take a two-stroke lead.

Last year, Thompson became the youngest champion in LPGA Tour history at age 16, winning by five strokes. Fifteen-year-old amateur Lydia Ko broke the record last month in the Canadian Women's Open.

Thompson had nine birdies in her bogey-free round.

Gordon is looking to bounce back**Wire reports**

When a car crashed in his front yard, Jeff Gordon tweeted a photo of the vehicle stuck in his hedges.

He was immediately flooded with responses, many asking if the throttle had hung open on the blue sports car that was now doubling as a lawn ornament.

Gordon was able to laugh about it Thursday, four days after a stuck throttle caused him to crash in the opening race in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. He'd been running in the top five most of the race, wound up 35th, and goes to Round 2 at New Hampshire ranked last in the 12-driver Chase field.

He's confident a Hendrick Motorsports team that was soaring after Gordon raced his way into the Chase at Richmond on Sept. 8 will rebound from the hard fall at Chicago. "I wouldn't say we're going over the next nine weeks going, 'Oh man,

we're the team to beat,'" Gordon said. "But we're not going to stop. We're not going to give up. We proved once this

year on how we made it into the Chase. Nothing would be sweeter than to prove we can win a championship, even with this."

Gordon said a bracket mounted to the spring return had been designed specifically for him to be used with NASCAR's new electronic fuel injection system, and the problem with his throttle stemmed from that.

"It's something that I'm surprised didn't happen sooner to us, just the way our bracket was mounted, it just broke," Gordon said. "It didn't stick wide open. It just stuck enough to where I carried enough speed to hit the wall. The impact wasn't that severe."

Gordon talked about

the accident during an appearance at Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he unveiled the Nickelodeon Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle paint scheme he'll use in the Oct. 13 race. His 2-year-old son, Leo, was on hand to help uncover the car and meet the turtles.

Those are the kind of moments the four-time series champion is treasuring these days, and he said he's had no greater joy than celebrating his July win at Pocono with his wife and two children. He said his kids love racing, the cars and the paint schemes, but are typically unaware of the magnitude of crashes like Sundays.

■ **Nationwide:** Elliott Sadler and Danica Patrick both enter Saturday's Kentucky 300 optimistic — just for different reasons. Sadler finished ninth in his previous trip to Kentucky Speedway, his second top-10 in as many starts here. He believes those performances can help him begin erasing a nine-point deficit to Ricky

Stenhouse Jr. and reclaim the NASCAR Nationwide Series lead he held the previous 14 weeks.

Patrick is eager to start a new chapter with crew chief Ryan Pemberton after spending much of her Nationwide career with Tony Eury Jr., who left JR Motorsports on Monday. She finished 12th here in June and feels she can do better the second time around.

Saturday will mark the first fall Nationwide date for the 1.5-mile oval.

Sadler aims to take full advantage.

"Mile-and-a-halves have always been good to me," said Sadler who has four victories and 19 top-10s this season. "I have a pretty decent record (on those tracks)."

The weekend begins with Friday's Kentucky 201 Camping World Truck Series race. James Buescher won the summer race here and returns 11 points out of the lead in third behind Ty Dillon and Timothy Peters.

SPORTS

UK's defense struggling so far

■ Tackling troubles have hurt Wildcats in first three games

By Gary Graves

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Fittingly, Kentucky offers little defense for its lack of it.

The Wildcats (1-2) enter their Southeastern Conference opener Saturday at No. 14 Florida allowing nearly 400 yards per game. That doesn't bode well for Kentucky against a Gators' offense averaging almost 410 yards a contest.

Kentucky's challenge will be stopping Florida's run game, now the Gators' first option after a golden era of passing.

Replacing six starters with young personnel explains some of the Wildcats' problems, but the biggest might be their failure to grasp a basic defensive requirement: tackling.

Kentucky defenders often use shoulders when arms are required or fail to fully wrap up ball carriers.

"We're not a good tackling team right now," coach Joker Phillips said. "A lot of that has to do with youth, but even some of our older guys aren't good tackling guys. We've got to continue to stress it, and a lot of it is staying up off the ground. Running your feet and all those fundamentals of tackling, wrapping up... A lot of times when you miss tackles, you're out of balance, your feet are behind you, your head's down, those type of things."

"Those are the types of things we got to try to stress now because it's hard to go at full speed tackling drills. We have

a three- or four-minute period that we do a 3-on-3 drill, but after that it's not much tackling."

The results have been more 'aw-man' defensive moments than the Wildcats can count, highlighted by 47-yard touchdown romps by Louisville and Kent State. Kentucky is giving up 188 yards rushing a game, that ranks 92nd nationally.

It all adds up to a problem against Florida (3-0, 2-0 SEC). The Gators are averaging 232.7 rushing yards per game and 5.2 per carry.

Florida rushed for 336 in last week's 37-23 win at Tennessee, a game in which Trey Burton ripped off TD runs of 14 and 80 yards out of the Wildcat formation. Junior Mike Gillislee has been Florida's main threat, rushing 56 times for an SEC-best 343 yards.

Kentucky defensive coordinator Rick Minter said those numbers symbolize Florida's diversity under offensive coordinator Brent Pease, who coached at Kentucky from 2001-02. While the Gators still like to throw to a corps of speedy athletic receivers, they're realizing the benefits of running the ball more than in recent years, he said.

"They have a lot of ways to attack you in the rushing game," Minter said.

From the view of linebacker Avery Williamson, Kentucky's leading tackler with 33, the Wildcats have just been out of place on



Western Kentucky quarterback Kawaun Jakes, left, escapes the grasp of Kentucky defensive lineman Mister Cobble during their overtime game at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington last Saturday. The Hilltoppers upset the Wildcats 32-31.

many plays and recovery attempts have failed. It was evident on the season's first defensive series against Louisville, when Kentucky allowed a 98-yard touchdown drives and two more of 85 and 93 yards.

Of the 466 yards allowed to the Cardinals in a 32-14 loss, 219 came on the ground. Kentucky sees progress in decreasing totals against Kent State (409 total yards, 182 rush) and Western Kentucky (323, 163), but knows per-play allowances of 5.3 yards won't get it done in the SEC.

"We've got to keep building on that and find the motivation to keep on fighting," said Williamson, who had a career-best 14 tackles and an interception against WKU.

"I believe we really can stop the run. We've had a good two days of practice and I feel like we've got good chance, but we've got to stop it from the very beginning. We've got to know what to do and where to fit."

Minter isn't planning anything special for Florida, emphasizing that his outfit simply has to be better at such fundamentals

as holding positions, filling gaps and tackling. He noted a bright spot against Western Kentucky, which averaged just 3.2 yards on 51 attempts.

Florida, though, is a bigger and faster. Kentucky needs everybody where they're supposed to keep the game within reach.

"Some of it is tackling, getting off blocks, doing what you're supposed to do on certain assignments, doing your job every play," defensive tackle Donte Rumph said. "We just have to create opportunities, make plays."

FIU now has the full attention of Louisville

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Louisville isn't taking FIU lightly, not after last year.

The No. 20 Cardinals are being careful not to let revenge get in the way of Saturday night's mission against the Golden Panthers in Miami. The Golden Panthers surprised the Cardinals 24-17 last year in Louisville, using two long touchdowns by T.Y. Hilton to earn their first win against a BCS opponent.

That loss has stuck with many of Louisville's players from south Florida, who want to go home and return the favor. Louisville (3-0) has shown its scoring proficiency and wants to demonstrate it can close games once they get an opponent down.

Doing so against FIU (1-2) would please the Cardinals. But after last week's near-collapse against North Carolina, Louisville isn't taking anything for granted.

"It shouldn't have gotten to that point," safety Haakeem Smith said of having to hold off the Tar Heels, adding that the team was still upset by its defensive breakdowns. "It's a new week."

Cardinals sophomore safety Calvin Pryor concedes that he and his teammates underestimated the Golden Panthers last year in their first-ever matchup.

"It was early in the season and we just thought FIU was a bad football team to be honest with you," said Pryor, who leads the Cardinals with 23 tackles and is tied for second nationally with three forced fumbles.

Louisville feels differently now about FIU now, even though Hilton is now a member of the NFL's Indianapolis Colts. Coach Charlie Strong said his club respects this year's squad, which returns 18 starters and was the pre-season pick to win the Sun Belt Conference.

FIU's win was a harbinger of this year's Sun Belt success against big conference foes. Louisiana-Monroe and Western Kentucky have both earned overtime wins against SEC opponents — then-No. 8 Arkansas and Kentucky, respectively.

And while Cardinals defensive coordinator Vance Bedford says he's "thrilled" not having to devise another game plan to stop Hilton, he notes that senior receiver Wayne Times has stepped in to put up big numbers. Times leads FIU with 17 receptions and 182 yards.

"They still have some good players," Bedford said. "Wayne Times is the T.Y. Hilton for them this year. He is playing really well. I'm concerned about him and tackling him in space. He is a very shifty guy after he catches the ball."

To remind the Cardinals of how big plays hurt, they reviewed last year's game that included Winston Fraser's 71-yard interception return for a touchdown along with Hilton's big catches. FIU never trailed and coach Mario Cristobal and his players wildly celebrated on Louisville's field afterward.

Last week's game against North Carolina is still fresh in the Cardinals' minds as well.

Andrew Johnson had to break up a fourth-down pass in the end zone to preserve a 39-34 Louisville win after the Cardinals had built a commanding lead. The Tar Heels also completed six passes of at least 20 yards, including 44- and 50-yard touchdowns to Romar Morris. That was twice as many as Louisville had allowed in its first two wins combined.

Four of those plays happened in the second half as North Carolina rallied from a 36-7 deficit and had a chance for the go-ahead touchdown in the final minutes.

Arkansas coach Smith stays positive

■ He's smiling through losses and hard times

By Kurt Voigt

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Even now, John L. Smith refuses to let go of his infectious smile.

He is \$25 million in debt, his one-year tryout season is off to a disastrous start and he is living in the shadow of Bobby Petrino's success. It might be too much for some. Not Smith.

The Arkansas coach has come under fire from fans and media alike in recent weeks. The radio and Internet-driven siege started after the unthinkable loss to Louisiana-Monroe, and the catcalls for Smith's job could be heard echoing throughout Razorback Stadium a week later during a crushing 52-0 loss to No. 1 Alabama.

That Smith was hired on an interim basis to replace the fired and disgraced Petrino has done little to hold back those frustrated and flat-out angry by the Razorbacks' fall out of the polls from No. 8. The critics don't want to hear about injuries; they want the 21 wins Petrino brought to the table over the last two seasons.



In this Sept. 1, 2012, photo, Arkansas coach John L. Smith, center, stands beside the huddle during a timeout in the second half of a game against Jacksonville State in Fayetteville, Ark.

Every move Smith has made, every word he's uttered, has been dissected.

On Monday, two days following the loss to the Crimson Tide, Smith began his weekly news conference with a bit of his usual humor. The former Michigan State and Louisville coach didn't like the negative energy and funeral-like atmosphere from the gathered crowd, so he offered up his best pep talk.

"Ready? Get your chin up," Smith said. "Smile. Smile! OK? Dang, you guys... If not, I'm not talking!"

The banter is nothing new for Smith, whose engaging personality is nothing like that of Petrino. In fact, the only noticeable recent difference in the

63-year-old Smith from earlier in the season has been the addition of a tie to his wardrobe — a bit of sophistication that suddenly appeared on the cowboy-boot wearing coach following the loss to Louisiana-Monroe.

What was very much the same Monday was Smith's tongue-in-cheek grin during his opening remarks — comments many took to mean he wasn't taking the two losses seriously enough.

The backlash was so prevalent that Smith addressed the issue during his weekly radio show Wednesday night.

"If somebody in the media or the fans out there would ever misconstrue

that about not being serious about the game, then they don't know us very well, do they?" Smith said, looking back at Arkansas running back Ronnie Wingo and linebacker Matt Marshall. "Football is our life. Winning is our life. So, to misinterpret trying to be positive, trying to exude a little positive energy to not caring or not being serious? Whoever they are, those people are sadly, sadly mistaken."

Smith's went on to explain to his listeners and those at the Catfish Hole restaurant that he believes in positive language and that negative body language "exudes nothing but defeat."

"Why would I walk into a press conference and say, 'Nick Saban just ripped my heart out?'" Smith said of the Alabama coach. "Even though you feel that, you're not going to say that. You're not going to act like that. You're not going to show that."

If Smith wanted to succumb to the negative, he's had plenty come his way since taking the Arkansas job in April under a 10-month, \$850,000 contract. He recently filed for bankruptcy as a result of bad land deals in Kentucky, and a filing this week showed he has debts of more than \$25 million against assets of just over \$1.2 million.

Then there's football. Arkansas, 21-5 last two seasons under Petrino, is 1-2 heading into Saturday's game with Rutgers (3-0). The Razorbacks have played their last game and a half without All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Tyler Wilson, who suffered a concussion in the loss to Louisiana-Monroe, and empty seats were aplenty for the Alabama game — hardly the same atmosphere when the Crimson Tide came to Fayetteville two years ago.

Empty seats were also noticeable at Smith's weekly radio show, where a sold-out crowd of 186 fans had gathered each week this season. On Wednesday night, only 110 were in attendance — and the empty spot on the wall where Petrino's picture used to hang was more noticeable than ever.

Kent Doss, 65, of Rogers, Ark., has attended every show this season and called the turnout "sad."

Like other fans, Doss said he felt let down by Petrino, who was fired for hiring his mistress for a job in the athletic department and for initially lying about her presence during an April 1 motorcycle accident.

"That's one of those deals where somebody does something stupid, and all of a sudden they blow themselves up," Doss said.

Taggart expects to see both. "I think they win with either one of those guys in there," Taggart said. "I think they're both good football players."

When the Hilltoppers have the ball, they'll be attacking the Golden Eagles' defense, which also moves its players around before

WKU guarding against letdown vs. Southern Miss

The Associated Press

they're guarding against any potential letdown.

Despite Southern Miss' poor start under first-year coach Ellis Johnson, WKU players believe the record is misleading. The Golden Eagles frequently shift players on offense like the Hilltoppers, while their 4-2-5 base defense poses challenges.

The Hilltoppers say the Golden Eagles have their full attention and they will be focused on Saturday.

"We don't look at any team any differently," linebacker Xavius Boyd said. "You never know what happens.

There are a lot of upssets that go on nowadays."

Discipline in communication, tackling and avoiding personal foul penalties will be key to avoiding an upset, Taggart said.

Not to mention, containing Southern Miss receiver Tracy Lampley, who ranks fifth all-time on the school's all-purpose yards list.

"He's a really talented kid and that's just something we preached a lot this week — everybody getting to the ball," Taggart said. "It's important that we have more than two guys at the ball — (we

must) have three, four, five, six, seven, eight guys get to the ball."

Who will be throwing to Lampley is unclear. Johnson has yet to announce whether Chris Campbell or Anthony Alford will start at quarterback.

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"If we come out and lay an egg and don't produce against Southern Miss, that win doesn't mean anything — all of it's over," Doyle said.

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9 p.m.: Sprint Cup qualifying, SPEED, Cable 551.

BOXING

8 p.m.: Ronald Cruz vs. Antwone Smith, NBCSN, Cable 549.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: Baylor at Louisiana-Monroe, ESPN, Cable 27.

GOLF

Noon: PGA Tour Championship, TGC, Cable 558.

5:30 p.m.: Navistar LPGA Classic, TGC, Cable 558.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m.: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, FSN, Cable 47.

6 p.m.: L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, FSO, Cable 48.

9 p.m.: Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, WGN, Cable 3.

PREP FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: Boonville at Mt. Vernon, WTVW-7, Cable 8.

7:30 p.m.: Lou. Trinity vs. Ind. Cathedral, ESPN2, Cable 26.

RADIO

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m.: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5, WMSK-FM 101.3.

PREP FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: Meade Co. at Henderson Co., WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5.

7 p.m.: Hancock Co. at Union Co., WMSK-FM 101.3.

7:30 p.m.: Webster Co. at Daviess Co., WWKY-FM 97.7.

SPORTSCOPE

FOOTBALL

In freshman football on Thursday: Henderson County rolled to a 42-16 victory over Gibson Southern at Colonel Stadium. Damion Carter had touchdown runs of 22 and 29 yards for the Colonels, Kole Gibson had TD runs of 15 and 22 yards, Matt Watkins raced 65 yards for a TD and Drew Morrison sprinted 40 yards for a score. Watkins added a pair of 2-point conversion runs and Alex Lisemee caught a 2-point conversion pass from Dustin Simpson.

In middle school football on Thursday: College View topped South's seventh-grade team 25-12. Cain Morris threw two touchdown passes for South, a 48-yarder to Connor Duckworth and a 17-yarder to Isiah Fingers.

College View downed South's eighth-grade team 28-12. Jordan Wilson scored South's touchdowns on a 15-yard run and 72-yard kickoff return. Matthew Market and Darian Smith had fumble recoveries.

SOCER

In middle school soccer on Thursday: North defeated Holy Name 4-2 at Newman Park. Austin Windhaus scored two goals for North (5-1-2) and Grant Farmer scored a goal. The other North goal came on an own goal.

Holy Name's defeated St. Ben's 5-1 in the quarterfinals of the Evansville Independent Soccer League. Kara Morris scored three goals for the Cardinals and Carlee Crafton added two.

GOLF

Results of Thursday's J-Buck's senior scramble at Bent Creek: First, Bobby Welden, Leland Leslie, Jim Pritchett, -9; second (by chip-off), Paul Coy, Henry West, Steve Sauer, -8; third, Jerry Crowdus, Gary Gillham, Mike Willett, -8. Closest to pin: No. 3, Paul Coy; No. 5, Don Porter; No. 9, Bobby Welden. There was no putt-off winner.

Results of Thursday's Kenny Kent Men's Club tournament at Bent Creek: First, Phillip Armstrong, Lonnie Garrett, Terry Patterson, -5; second, William Pugh, Charles Robinson, Tom Septer, -5; third, Bruce Chandler, Wilson New, Ray Coomes, -5. Closest to pin: No. 3, Kenny Tegehoff; No. 5, William Pugh; No. 9 Lonnie Garrett.

Results of Thursday's Municipal Ladies Golf League Ladies Scramble were: Julie Miller, Phyllis Howard, Martha Bellew, Teresa Murphy, first; Joyce Fulkerson, Lelia Sweeney, Debby Wilson, Estelle Drake, second; Daris DeWitt, Tootie Cravens, Wanda Jenkins, Joan Gautier, third; Peggy Kuder, Jo Wilson, Nancy Garrard, Margaret Buckman, fourth.

Results of Thursday's Players' Club men's club event were: Keith Gibson and Darrell Willett, first, 36; Mark Jones and Paul Taylor, second, 36; Tom Lilly and Terry Fuller, third, 37.

Bent Creek Golf Course will be closed Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 24-26, for grounds maintenance. The course will re-open on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 a.m.

Bent Creek Golf Course's Bonnie & Clyde scramble will move to Sunday. Sign-in is at 2 p.m. with tee-off at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 827-7774.

Bent Creek Golf Course will be closed Saturday until 2:30 p.m. for the Cresline outing.

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will hold its banquet/auction on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. at Mr. B's. Bring an auction gift. For more information call 724-0403 or 831-4029.

Municipal Golf Course will have a couples tournament Sunday with tee time starting at 7:30 a.m. Format will be nine hole alternate shot and nine hole best ball. Entry fees are \$40 per member couple or \$60 per non-member couple.

The Municipal Men's League club championship will be held Sept. 24-29. First rounds can be played at any time throughout the week depending upon tee time availability. The final round will be played on Sunday, Sept. 30. Pairings and tee times will be determined by weekly scores. The first tee time on Sunday will start at 7 a.m.

Municipal Golf Course's next glow golf will be Saturday, Sept. 29. Entry fee is \$40 per person and includes cart, ball rental, dinner and 18 holes.

Municipal Golf Course's Rally for the Cure event will be Oct. 6. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$60 per person. Call the pro shop at 831-1263 for more information.

The Henderson Elks Lodge Golf Scramble, sponsored by the Scholarship Trust Fund Committee and the Henderson Country Club, will be Sunday, Sept. 30. Entry fee is \$65 for Country Club members or \$75 for non-members. Cost includes green fees and cart. Entry forms are available at the Elks Lodge and Henderson Country Club. For more information, call Ruie Murphy at 826-0787 or 577-6697 or Brant Williams at the Country Club at 827-3444.

SOFTBALL

A coed softball tournament to benefit the Humane Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at Newman Park. Entry fee is \$200 per team. To enter call Tony Bullock at 860-0702 or Todd Grass at 454-9494.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	86	.63	.577	—	8-2	W-5	46-29	40-34
Baltimore	85	.64	.570	1	—	7-3	W-4	42-32
Tampa Bay	80	.70	.533	6½	5½	3-7	W-2	41-34
Boston	68	.83	.450	19	18	5-5	L-2	33-43
Toronto	66	.82	.446	19½	18½	3-7	L-3	36-38

CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	81	.68	.544	—	—	6-4	L-2	43-31
Detroit	79	.70	.530	2	6	6-4	L-1	45-29
Kansas City	68	.81	.456	13	17	6-4	W-2	34-41
Cleveland	62	.88	.413	19½	23½	3-7	W-1	34-41
Minnesota	62	.88	.413	19½	23½	4-6	L-1	29-46

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	88	.60	.595	—	—	6-4	W-1	47-27
Oakland	85	.64	.570	3½	—	6-4	W-1	41-33
Los Angeles	81	.68	.544	7½	4	5-5	L-1	41-35
Seattle	70	.80	.467	19	15½	3-7	L-4	36-39

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
z-Washington	91	.58	.611	—	—	5-5	W-1	46-28
Atlanta	86	.54	.573	5½	—	6-4	W-1	43-32
Philadelphia	76	.74	.507	15½	4	7-3	W-3	38-37
New York	66	.83	.443	25	13½	1-9	L-5	30-44
Miami	66	.84	.440	25½	14	4-6	L-1	35-40

CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
z-Cincinnati	91	.59	.607	—	—	7-3	W-4	47-28
St. Louis	80	.70	.533	11	—	5-5	W-4	46-29
Milwaukee	77	.72	.517	13½	2½	8-2	W-5	46-31
Pittsburgh	74	.75	.497	16½	5½	2-8	L-3	42-32
Chicago	58	.92	.387	33	22	4-6	L-4	36-39
Houston	48	.102	.320	43	32	4-6	L-3	32-43

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
San Francisco	87	.63	.580	—	—	8-2	W-4	44-31
Los Angeles	77	.73	.513</td					

Business

For good or bad, Portland attracting young

By Jonathan J. Cooper

Associated Press

PORLAND, Ore. — Portland may not be "a city where young people go to retire," but it's the place they go to be underemployed, a new study found.

A famous quip by Fred Armisen on the television show "Portlandia" led Portland State University researchers to investigate the reality behind the comment. The quirky IFC network series pokes fun at the Oregon city's many eccentricities.

The researchers' review found that Portland is a magnet for the young and college educated from across the country, even though

a disproportionate share of them are working part-time or holding jobs that don't require a degree.

In short, young college grads are moving here, and staying, because they like the city's amenities and culture, not because they're chasing jobs. Their participation in the labor force tracks with other cities, but they make 84 cents on the dollar when compared to the average of the 50 largest metropolitan areas, the research found.

"You put all of that together, and it suggests that young people are coming here and they're trying to make the best of it," said Greg Schrock, an assistant professor in urban studies at

Portland state. "They're committed to working, they're committed to trying to make ends meet, but they're more committed to living in Portland."

Young people are drawn by a relatively low cost of living, a vibrant arts scene and a collegial, laid-back atmosphere. With abundant public transit, a vibrant bicycle culture and many walkable neighborhoods, there's no need for a car.

The Portland State researchers studied Census data from 1980 to 2010 with a focus on young people, ages 21 to 39, with a college degree. They found that the migration of those people to Portland had already be-

gun in 1980 and was consistent throughout the 20-year span. Portland was the only major city that never saw a lull in migration, even during recessions.

The data suggest that young people continue flocking to Portland, in good times and in bad.

And they're coming from places large and small. While young college graduates tend to move to larger metro areas, Portland had a net gain in migration from cities large and small.

The researchers found that Portland is indeed a popular place to retire. Not for young people, but for empty-nesters and retirees, whom Portland

attracts and retains at a higher rate than similar cities.

But will it continue?

The researchers don't know for sure. Portland clearly has a powerful draw for the young graduates, but the cost of living that makes it possible for them to live here may not continue forever. The rental vacancy rate has plummeted, so rent is rising, and not everyone is willing to live in a place with a weak labor market.

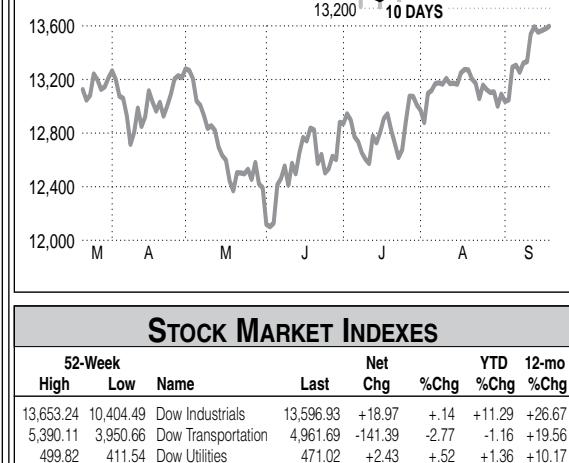
"There's a very select group of migrants that would be able to work through those challenges financially," said Jason Jurjevich, an assistant professor of urban studies.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	4.6	51	37.94	.18	+25.5	
AbiLab	NY	2.04	2.9	19	69.86	+.51	+24.2	
Accuride	NY	...	dd	4.82	-.03	-32.3		
Agrum g	NY	1.00	1.0	11	102.98	-.55	+53.4	
Aigas	NY	1.60	1.9	20	83.86	+.48	+7.4	
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	*	1.20	-.01	-23.1		
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.3	34	9.25	-.22	+6.9	
AllinceRes	Nasd	4.25	6.7	9	63.74	+.18	-15.7	
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	14	58.34	-.33	+23.7	
AGReet	NY	.60	4.0	11	15.09	-.24	+20.6	
Ameriprise	NY	1.40	2.4	12	57.45	-.36	+15.7	
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.5	17	698.70	-.30	+72.5	
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.6	15	27.02	-.15	-5.5	
Ashland	NY	.90	1.2	cc	75.03	-.05	+31.3	
ATMOS	NY	1.38	3.9	15	35.66	+.12	+6.9	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.4	6	43.29	+.20	+1.3	
Belo	NY	.32	4.0	10	8.00	+.06	+27.0	
Bernis	NY	1.00	3.1	18	31.85	+.34	+5.9	
BigLots	NY	...	11	31.19	-.25	-17.4		
BrMySq	NY	1.36	4.1	16	33.08	+.18	+6.1	
CSX	NY	.56	2.6	12	21.49	-.30	+2.0	
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.1	9	117.85	+.15	+10.8	
ChrlD	Nasd	.60	1.0	14	59.04	-.19	+13.3	
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.10	33.81	-.37	+28.5		
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.6	20	38.64	+.12	+10.4	
ColSprt	Nasd	.88	1.7	18	51.55	-.37	+10.7	
ConAgra	NY	.96	3.5	24	27.24	+.15	+3.2	
CrackerB	Nasd	1.60	2.4	15	65.74	-.17	+30.4	
Danahldg	NY	.20	1.5	9	13.36	+.04	+10.0	
Darling	NY	...	15	17.63	-.23	+32.7		
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	3.0	6	10.50	+.06	+28.2	
DineEquity	NY	...	12	55.16	-.20	+30.7		
Disney	NY	.60	1.1	17	52.66	-.04	+40.4	
DollarTrs	Nasd	...	22	49.41	+.23	+18.9		
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.1	20	30.88	-.08	+7.4	
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.3	14	51.87	+.25	+13.3	
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.2	12	47.97	-.55	+10.2	
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	12	91.52	+.95	+8.0	
FamilyDl	NY	.84	1.3	18	64.35	+.48	+11.6	
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.6	10	15.59	-.01	+22.6	
FordM	NY	.20	1.9	9	10.44	-.15	-3.0	
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.1	12	40.93	-.61	+11.3	
GenElec	NY	.68	3.0	18	22.43	+.05	+25.2	
GlaxoSKln	NY	2.36	5.1	*	46.58	-.14	+2.1	
Dividend Footnotes: a = Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b = Annual rate plus stock. c = Liquidating dividend. d = Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f = Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i = Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j = Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k = Declared or paid this year, a cumulative total with dividends in arrears. m = Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p = Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r = Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t = Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.								

DAILY DOW JONES



STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
13,653.24	10,404.49	Dow Industrials	13,596.93	+.1897	.14	+11.29
5,390.11	3,950.66	Dow Transportation	4,961.69	-.14139	.27	+19.56
499.82	411.54	Dow Utilities	471.02	+.243	.52	+1.36
8,515.60	6,414.89	NYSE Composite	8,372.91	-.2758	.33	+11.98
2,502.21	1,941.99	NYSE Mkt Composite	2,484.34	-.456	.18	+9.04
3,195.67	2,298.89	Nasdaq Composite	3,175.96	-.66	.21	+21.91
1,474.51	1,074.77	S&P 500	1,460.26	-.79	.05	+16.11
1,030.00	731.62	S&P MidCap	1,006.06	-.64	.66	+14.43
15,424.54	11,208.42	Wilshire 5000	15,266.94	-.2760	.18	+15.67
868.50	601.71	Russell 2000	851.51	-.457	.53	+14.93

MONEY RATES

Last	Pvs Wk	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	.9529
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	1.6230
Federal Funds Rate	.00-25	.00-25	.9742
Treasuries			.7656
3-month	0.11	0.10	
6-month	0.14	0.12	
5-year	0.69	0.64	
10-year	1.77	1.72	
30-year	2.95	2.93	

CURRENCIES

Advice

Lack of romance elicits unattractive response

Dear Amy: I recently reconnected with a friend, "Jenny," from high school. We had dinner a couple of times, but there was really nothing more to it, at least from my perspective.

Jenny lives two hours away, and while I left the possibility open for something romantic to develop, it ended up being just a friendship reunion for me.

She, however, apparently expected a lot more, and she has begun making frequent passive-aggressive statements to our mutual friends, especially on social media.

I recently attended a



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football game at our alma mater with one of these friends, who snapped a picture of us in the stadium to send to Jenny. Jenny responded, "I'm surprised he let you take a picture of him knowing it would be sent to me."

She's convinced that I don't like her (I'm guess-

ing because nothing more developed). The thing is — she's right! I have developed a dislike for her, but only because I can't stand the comments; they're embarrassing to me and make her seem needy and needlessly self-deprecating.

On one hand, I feel obligated to let her know that her behavior is a huge turnoff, but I'm concerned that doing so would only give her more ammunition. Any thoughts?

— **Shakin' My Head**

Dear Shakin': You are not obligated to educate this foolish person about how to behave. I agree

with you that this communicating style is unattractive and immature. But hey, that's her problem.

You might have some success in alerting her to her behavior (and encouraging her to turn her attention elsewhere) if you send a private message saying, "I've noticed you've mentioned me a few times on Facebook. I hope everything is OK with you." Don't ask a question, tempting a response. After that, ignore her.

Dear Amy: As a vegetarian with food sensitivities who also likes to eat organic, I can add to your

response to "Unsure," who had a guest request "only organic food purchased at a specific specialty store."

That guest is a narcissist, and Amy's suggested reply of "we will miss you" was spot on.

I always inquire about the menu and then ask if I can bring a dish if I feel I need something else to eat.

— **Accommodating Guest**

Dear Guest: I'm setting an extra place for you.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Sept. 21). Over the next five weeks, a healing power soothes your sensitive soul. In November, you'll be ready to play a bigger game professionally, and this affects lifestyle choices, too. The chance to commit yourself contractually comes in January. March amplifies your passion, and you'll race to a finish line in May. Leo and Capricorn people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 1, 3, 24 and 19.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19).

You don't need to branch out to strangers now. Shake down your current circle of friends first, and get personal recommendations. Also, your friends will recommend you to others and speak of you in the highest esteem.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20).

Problems spin in your head for a reason: so that you can experience them from all angles. Your subconscious process is magnificent, and there's no reason why you should try to make it conscious at this point. Trust.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21).

There will be very few instances in which it will be appropriate to share your opinions — e.g., not in someone else's house, nor in general assembly. Share only when asked sincerely and in private.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22).

Even the most adamant rules followers will thrill to the reckless way you abandon certain constraints. You act as if you don't care what anyone thinks, and for key moments, this will be true.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22).

You can talk about your experiences and gain insights from others, but when all is said and done, you learn best from experiencing life first-hand. There's really no substitute.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

You'll be made more aware of what brings you down and also of what brings you up. An air sign (Gemini, Libra or Aquarius) will live up to the reputation, bringing lighter spirits.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Each person you meet is a world connected to the world of other people on an endless chain. You'll consciously work to keep your reputation in line with who you really are, knowing how quickly word gets out.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Wholesome aspirations hang low in the air inviting you to grab on, but so do a few other less than wholesome temptations. As the shorthand version of St. Augustine's prayer goes: "Oh, God, please make me a saint, but not yet."

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Just as nutritional needs are different from person to person, so are other kinds of needs. It takes emotional maturity not to impose your own requirements on others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

You want to be able to help everyone, and yet if you were to try, then the people who most need your attention wouldn't get very much of it. Focus on your inner circle today.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

It's not so strange that other people read your responses before you even realize you are responding. You are unselfconscious today, and you'll give your unguarded self.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20).

The universe seems to test your ability to keep your cool, but only because it's preparing you for something bigger, something that will require the utmost patience. To the patient go the spoils.

Candles can cause deadly fires when caution isn't used

Dear Readers: Here are some very important tips from our friends at the National Candle Association. Please take a moment to read these reminders:

■ Place candles on heat-resistant candleholders that are large enough to catch wax. Make sure the candleholders are placed on a sturdy surface in a well-ventilated area, but not in the direct path of drafts, etc.

■ Trim down the wick before burning. It should be $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long. Long wicks can cause uneven burning, do not burn a candle all the way down. Discard when there is 2 inches of wax left.

■ Never leave a burning candle unattended. Be sure the candle is completely extinguished before leav-



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ing the room or house.

— **Heloise**

P.S.: Candles are lovely to look at and can add a wonderful aroma, but without correct cautions, they can cause a deadly fire!

Dear Heloise: I recently purchased a new printer. It included a CD of software that needed to be installed on my computer.

Afterward, I taped the CD to the back of the printer. I always know where it is if I need it again. This hint can be used with other devices, too, like copiers, computers and fax machines.

— **Katie in Des Moines, Iowa**

Achilles tendon trouble for athletes usually caused by overuse

Dear Dr. Donohue: I need your help, fast. I have pain in my heel cord, and sometimes it makes a creaking sound.

My brother had a similar thing about five years ago, and his heel cord ruptured. He was laid up for quite a long time. I don't want that to happen to me.

The pain isn't so bad that I can't walk, but I cannot run. What caused this? What should I do? Should I get a cortisone shot into my heel cord?

— **L.H.**

Dear L.H.: The heel cord is the Achilles tendon, the



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body's longest and strongest tendon. It connects the calf muscles to the heel bone.

Contraction of the calf muscles draws the heel off the ground so we can walk, jump and get up and down stairs.

The Achilles tendon

makes these movements possible.

At times, the force on the Achilles tendon is 12 times the body weight. It takes a beating. It was the one vulnerable spot of the Greek warrior Achilles, and it's one of our weak spots, too. It has a poor blood supply.

Achilles tendinopathy consists of pain, swelling and warmth, most often centered in the middle of the tendon. It frequently makes creaking noises, like yours does. These are warning signs to be very careful. They're a prelude to tendon rupture.

The first thing to do is stop running. You can walk if walking isn't painful, but don't push it. Warm compresses applied to the tendon often make the pain less intense. If they don't, try icing it.

Taking one of the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, like Advil, controls pain and takes care of any inflammation. Above all, rest is the most important ingredient for healing.

Don't attempt to run until the tendon has been free of pain for two weeks. You can stay in good condition by exercising in other

ways. Swimming won't put the tendon in jeopardy.

You want to know the cause; usually, it's overuse. You have started running farther than usual or have increased your running time. New running shoes also can be responsible.

Runners whose feet turn inward, on the big-toe side of the feet, are more likely to get this kind of tendon trouble. Don't ask for a cortisone injection. It can weaken the tendon.

If your pain lasts longer than another week, get to the family doctor for an evaluation.

SHOWPLACE/EAST

1801 Morgan Center Drive
■ **"2012: Obama's America"** (PG, 93 min.) 11:30, 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
■ **"Dredd 3D"** (R, 115 min.) 11:45, 5:10, 6:05, 6:15, 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:15.
■ **"The Last Ounce of Courage"** (PG, 101 min.) 10, 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10.
■ **"The Odd Life of Timothy Green"** (PG, 120 min.) 11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.
■ **"The Possession"** (PG-13, 92 min.) 10:55, 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30.
■ **"The Trouble With The Curve"** (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:15, 1:15, 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35.

■ **"The Dark Knight Rises"** (PG-13, 180 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
■ **"Dredd"** (R, 115 min.) 2:30.
■ **"End of Watch"** (R, 110 min.) 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.
■ **"Finding Nemo"** (G, 115 min.) 4:10.

■ **"Hit and Run"** (R, 115 min.) 4:55, 10:05.
■ **"Hope Springs"** (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:40, 2:15, 7:35.

■ **"House at the End of the Street"** (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

■ **"Ice Age 3"** (PG, 95 min.) 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20.
■ **"Madagascar 3"** (PG, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:40, 7:25.

■ **"Men in Black 3"** (PG-13, 110 min.) 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

■ **"Paranorman"** (PG, 96 min.) 11:25, 1:55, 6:50.
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■ **"Resident Evil: Retribution"** (R, 135 min.) 5:15.
■ **"The Bourne Legacy"** (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
■ **"The Campaign"** (R, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

■ **"Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection"** (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

■ **"The Expendables 2"** (R, 103 min.) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20.
■ **"The Last Ounce of Courage"** (PG, 101 min.) 11:15, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

■ **"The Master"** (PG, 150 min.) 1, 4, 7, 10.
■ **"The Possession"** (PG-13, 92 min.) 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45.

■ **"Finding Nemo 3D"** (G, 115 min.) 11:15, 1:45, 6:50, 9:20.
■ **"The Trouble With The Curve"** (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

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Farming

More problems ahead in an already tough year for farmers

This year has been hard to take in many ways and it's not getting any easier. In the past two weeks some problems have been noticed; green clover worms in double-crop soybeans and now we are seeing a fall army worm outbreak along with a tremendous variability in soybean maturities.

Fall Army Worm Outbreak: The last time we saw numbers this high was in 2007 and we experienced some damage to pastures and lawns.

What is so significant this time is the numbers are 1/3 higher than 2007 and have arrived two weeks earlier.

Usually insect outbreaks

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that occur late in the fall get stopped by a freeze. This year we are a month away from a freeze and with higher numbers of these worms along with the drought could be devastating for some producers.

At greatest risk are double crop beans, pastures and hay fields.

The grass has just started growing again and to lose it now could be detrimental to our livestock producers. The outbreak of fall army worms was identified on Airline Road

and I have no doubt some pasture fields are at risk.

Scouting your fields is a must at this time. These insects cannot overwinter here and cold weather will be the only thing to halt this risk county wide.

I encourage vigilance until a hard frost stops the migration. This might include scouting newly seeded wheat fields in October. This is not the time for early planted wheat.

Variable Soybean Maturity: Soil type variability, knolls, low spots and drought have left growers with extreme variability in soybean maturity. We have seen maturity at 13 percent or less next to still green beans.

The question of when to harvest is not an easy one. Ideally you would harvest what is dry and come back later for the rest. The next ideal answer is to wait until all beans are dry and then harvest.

The problem with that is drought-induced shattering. This is prevalent across the Midwest. The general rule is four seeds per square foot equal one bushel yield loss. Remember we don't get compensated for moisture below 13 percent.

Producers concerned with shattering and moisture tend to harvest as soon as possible which opens other problems.

What we end up with is

a mixture of dry, wet and immature (green) beans. Know that a harvest mixture will make your moisture sensor in the combine useless.

So you could get a real shock when you get to the elevator and you will have more green beans left in pods.

The last plan to think about would be to consider the areas with the lowest moisture are probably the lowest yielding areas due to drought stress. Areas of the highest yields yet to mature will be higher yielding. Depending on the size of each area will determine which the producer would want to focus on.

Each field will be different and it comes down to which choices will serve your bottom line. If shatter is not occurring and you have good equipment correctly adjusted, you can minimize your harvest loss and harvest grain that is over-dry.

This will make you more money than harvesting grain that may incur significant dockage. You will have to be the judge.

For more information on these and other topics contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387 or drop by our office at 3341 Zion Road. Our website is <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/henderson>.

Texas-sized passion

■ Tractor collector views agriculture history through his 400 machines

By Ronald W. Erdrich

Scripps Howard News Service

SCOTLAND, Texas — What's the first thing you need when building a collection? A place to put it. Luckily for Ken Luig, he has 20 acres.

"It's like anything else, a man gets interested in something and it goes over the top, sometimes," he said, chuckling.

He's not quite sure, but Ken estimates he has between 350 and 400 tractors.

Most of them can be seen in his front yard from Highway 281.

Big tractors, small tractors, old tractors and ancient tractors. A few are colored pink or tan, but most are colored by Mother Nature, a deep rust that turns even redder in the warm light of the evening sun.

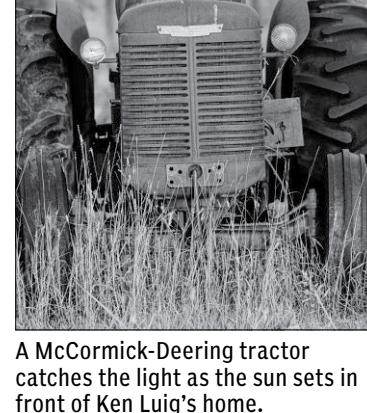
Ken's love of tractors revved up 19 years ago.

Originally from the area, he and his wife, Jane, moved back there from Wichita Falls after a number of years.

"It all started when I bought a dang John Deere 520 to mow this place," he said. "Course I always liked tractors, but once I bought it, oh, that was a bad thing to do."

Standing in a barn filled with tractors — one of three — he laughed once more.

"I got the bug then and just



A McCormick-Deering tractor catches the light as the sun sets in front of Ken Luig's home.

started buying them," he said.

Certainly there are smaller things to collect. Buttons, maybe, or shot glasses. But those don't stand for something the same way tractors do.

"It just represents history to me, the history of agriculture," he said, looking around his collection. "A lot of this stuff, they don't make anymore."

His oldest tractor is probably the most unusual, a 50 horsepower 1910 Case steam tractor he keeps in another barn, surrounded by smaller, if not older, cousins.

Sitting about 10 feet high and perhaps 15 or more feet long, the

steam tractor resembles a small locomotive. A painted relief molded into the steel at the forward end of the boiler beneath the stack depicting a bald eagle stands out against the flat black machine.

"This is a baby one, they made some that are 150 horsepower, three times as big as this. I mean they are huge," he said, adding this one weighed about 30,000 pounds.

Strolling through the pasture and into the barns with Ken is an education in early 20th century manufacturing.

"Back in the teens, '20s and '30s, everybody made tractors because that was when the big farming boom started. Actually earlier than that, in the 1900s," he said. "But once they figured out how to put gas engines in things, I mean just everybody and their dog made tractors."

In many ways, those days mirrored the early automotive industry.

A large number of independent car manufacturers created a kaleidoscope of automobiles with most of those companies either failing or swallowed up by larger firms. Ken said the same thing happened with tractors, especially when Ford started making them.

On the pasture, the tractors



Ken Luig stands surrounded by some of his restored and partially restored old tractors. He has between 350 and 400 machines.

line up in rows to face the highway. Strolling through them, one sounded like it had a fan operating inside.

Upon closer examination, however, it proved to be a bee-hive.

While they do make an interesting display, the main reason for keeping those outdoor tractors is for parts. But Ken said they also evoke a particular romance for passers-by of a certain age.

"I have a ton of people (who) stop by to take pictures of them, wanting to talk about them," he said. "Especially older men who were raised on a farm."

The same thing happens whenever he takes a restored machine to a tractor show. Former farm boys come to Ken with

a glow on their face and he sits back to watch the memories wash across their faces.

"They'll pick out one tractor and be able to tell you everything about it because they were born and raised on it, and drove it until they wore it completely out," he said.

While his passion for tractors hasn't cooled over the years, his taste in them has become more discerning.

"I can't stand to see a tractor go to the junkyard, get melted down or torn all up," Ken said. "But now? Well, if it's not some kind of specialty tractor, why, a man can't save them all."

Contact Ronald W. Erdrich of The Abilene Reporter-News in Texas at www.reporternews.com.

Deadline near for NAP crop coverage

Special to The Gleaner

USDA's Farm Service Agency is advising farmers that Oct. 1 is the deadline to obtain crop year 2013 NAP coverage for crops such as wheat for forage and barley for forage.

The normal deadline is Sept. 30, which this year falls on a Sunday, so producers have until the following day to obtain this coverage.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory or prevented planting occur due to natural disasters.

An eligible producer is a landowner, tenant or sharecropper who shares in the

risk of producing an eligible crop. Eligible producers must apply for coverage of noninsurable crops using Form CCC-471, "Application for Coverage," and pay the applicable service fees at their local FSA office.

The application and service fees must be filed by the application closing date as established by the producer's FSA state committee.

The service fee is the lesser of \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, not to exceed a total of \$1,875 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties.

Service fees may be waived for farmers with limited resources, as measured by gross farm income and total household income.

Shallow rivers add to farmers' woes

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With hopes of a once-stellar corn crop dimmed by a summer of drought, Gerald Jenkins doesn't expect the unfolding harvest to burden his co-op's grain elevators.

Finding timely barges to ship it off may be another story.

The same drought that has punished the Midwest's corn and soybeans for months has lowered the Mississippi River to levels unseen for nearly a quarter century.

The shallower waterway — notably from Memphis south to New Orleans — has closed some portions of it while forcing shippers to cut the number of barges their towboats push and the amount of freight in each.

That means Jenkins may have to get in line to ship the Ursa Farmers

Cooperative's goods on the Mississippi, which is among the major inland U.S. rivers that routinely move some 60 percent of the nation's grain exports each year.

Mitigating matters a bit

is that there's less of a corn crop expected, no thanks to the drought that has been the nation's worst in decades but increasingly is showing signs of leveling off and, in some key farm states, easing.

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David Heckard's five-day forecast



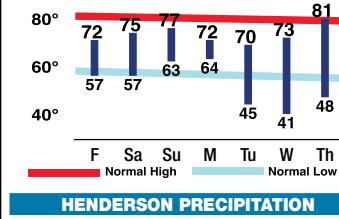
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HENDERSON TEMPERATURES

High/low Wednesday	73/41
High/low Thursday (as of 6 p.m.)	81/48
Normal high/low	80/56
Record high for Thursday	99 in 1940
Record low for Thursday	40 in 1956
High/low since first of the month	93/41
High/low September temp. on record	104/33
Thursday's temperatures	
Midnight	55
2 a.m.	54
4 a.m.	48
6 a.m.	54
8 a.m.	57
Humidity Thursday at 3 p.m.	38%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 6 p.m. Thursday	0.00"
Month to date	5.83"
Year to date	25.86"
Deviation for month	+3.88"
Deviation for year	-6.62"

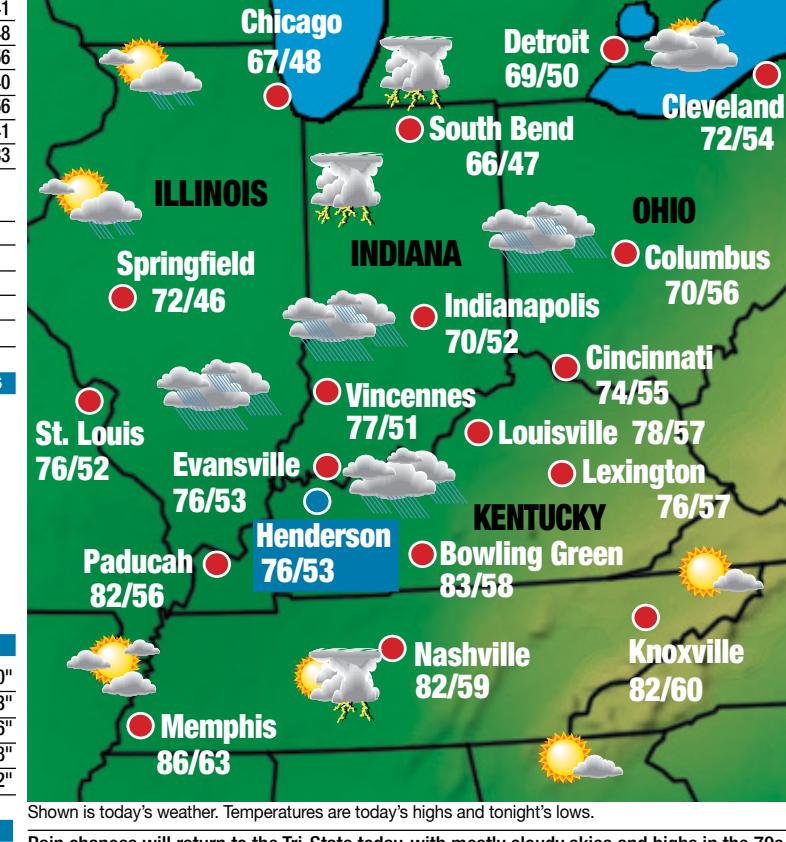
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Show is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Rain chances will return to the Tri-State today, with mostly cloudy skies and highs in the 70s. The showers will pull away from the area tonight, with sunshine Saturday. Temperatures will tumble Sunday, with highs only in the 60s. Rain chances will return next Tuesday.

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Today



Mostly cloudy, showers/
few t-showers

76/53

Saturday



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cooler

71/42

Sunday



Mostly sunny, cool

66/43

Monday



Sunny skies, warmer

74/53

Tuesday

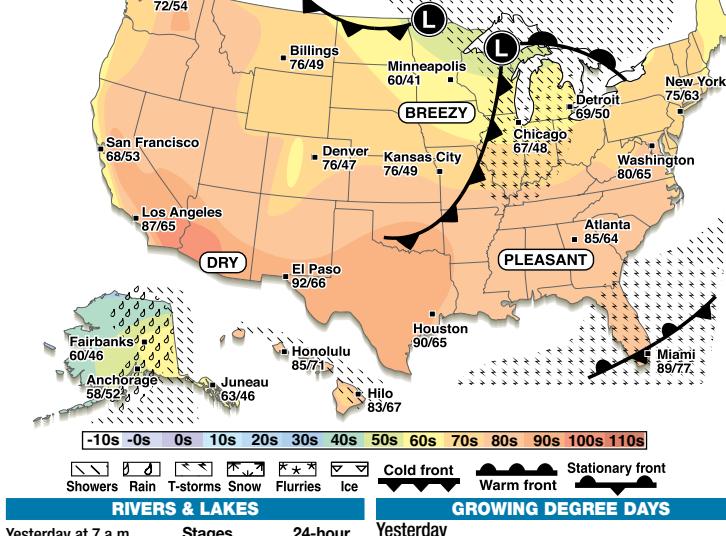


Sun & clouds, sct'd
showers & t-showers

79/58

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.

National Forecast



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Yesterday at 7 a.m. Stages 24-hour change

Ohio River		
Evansville	14.42	+0.59
Newburgh	14.41	+1.03
Uniontown	14.19	+0.92
Louisville Dam	13.81	+0.60
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River		
Calhoun	9.79	-0.02
Green River will be rising.		

Barkley Lake

Above dam 357.00 +0.30

Below dam 304.55 -0.05

Water temperature 81

Kentucky Lake

Above dam 357.21 +0.21

Below dam 303.37 +0.27

Water temperature 77

GROWING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday 7 Month to date (normal) 396 (400)

Season to date (normal) 4326 (3450)

COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday 0 Month to date (normal) 126 (138)

Year to date (normal) 1697 (1288)

SUN & MOON

First Sept. 22 Sunrise today 6:38 a.m.

Full Sept. 29 Sunset today 6:49 p.m.

Last Oct. 8 Moonrise today 12:53 p.m.

New Oct. 15 Moonset today 10:55 p.m.

Court orders Facebook bias hearing

By Brett Barouque

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — After 11-year-old Destiny Renee Brewer died in a truck crash in eastern Kentucky, the child's mother created a Facebook page in her memory. Now, that page is at the center of a precedent-setting case over whether the Internet can interfere with a juror's role in deciding a murder case.

The Kentucky Supreme Court on Thursday ordered Martin Circuit Judge John David Preston to hold a hearing on whether jurors were truthful in pre-trial questioning. The hearing is also to examine whether exposure to the Web page affected jurors in the case of 28-year-old Ross Brandon Sluss, who is serving life in prison after being convicted of murder, assault and tampering with physical evidence.

The case is the first to draw Kentucky's high court into the sometimes murky world of who on Facebook is actually a friend, as opposed to being a mere acquaintance or just someone who happened to stumble across the page. Justice Mary Noble cited the fact that people can become "friends" with celebrities, politicians and people they've never actually met.

"Thus, a Facebook member may be 'friends' with someone in a strictly artificial sense," Noble wrote.

Allison Gardner Martin, a spokeswoman for Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway, declined to comment on the specifics of the case because a new

hearing is pending.

"However, the opinion does provide much-needed guidance for all attorneys concerning the use of social networks (before, during or after a trial) and the impact it could have on cases," Martin said.

Jerry A. Patton, a Prestonsburg attorney representing Sluss, did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

The case, though, fits into the larger trend of social media impacting the judicial system, said Charles Rose, a law professor at Stetson College of Law in Clearwater, Fla. Rose, who is not involved in the case, said having Facebook connections play a prominent role in the validity of a conviction is unusual. Most cases tainted by the Internet or social media involve jurors researching the background of defendants, evidence or looking up Google views of the scene, Rose said.

This case, though, poses the question of when a Facebook relationship started and how close that relationship actually is, Rose said.

"Is being a friend on Facebook truly considered having a relationship?" Rose said. "If you are below the age of 30, you probably answer yes. It is a changing world from the standpoint of jury selection."

In this case, Destiny's mother, April Brewer, had about 2,000 "friends" on the social networking site when Sluss' attorneys discovered two jurors among those listed. Martin County, along the Kentucky

West Virginia line in the rural, Appalachian part of the state, has a population of just less than 13,000.

Noble concluded it would not be uncommon for someone to know, even in passing, most of the people in the community. Being a "Facebook friend" of the family member of a victim is not enough to warrant a new trial, Noble wrote.

The problem in this case, however, is the jurors also appear to have made misstatements during jury selection, Noble wrote.

The case received wide publicity in and around Martin County and also became a hot topic on the Internet. The child's death also became fodder for the site Topix, where people go to exchange news and gossip about various communities.

Preston excused more than 50 jurors because they either knew too much about the case or had connections to Brewer's family. To become associated on Facebook, one party must approve the "friendship" with the other person, Noble wrote.

The two jurors with the Facebook connections didn't disclose their "friend" status on the social networking site, Noble wrote.

Because of that, Sluss' attorney could not properly question and evaluate

the nature of the relationship, Noble wrote.

Noble ordered Preston to consider the relationships at a new hearing and, if he finds the two jurors should have been struck from the panel, to award Sluss a new trial. If Preston decides that the relationship wasn't close enough, the judge should spell out his reasoning in a written order, Noble wrote.

Rose expects the issue to arise more often in the future.

"This is not going to go away," Rose said. "It's only going to get worse."

answer the question. She said she could not talk about matters that would come to the court, and that the Defense of Marriage Act would probably be up soon.

"I think it's most likely that we will have that issue before the court toward the end of the current term," she said.

The 1996 law has been declared unconstitutional by a federal judge in New York and is awaiting arguments before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Those oral arguments are scheduled for Sept. 27.

Daniels' health care team: Answers pending

By Tom LoBianco

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Mitch Daniels' team of federal health care overhaul leaders told state lawmakers Wednesday that even without clear answers on the new law, it will cost the state hundreds of millions more in the coming years.

A new report this week assumed that if Medicaid isn't expanded, Indiana would still pay a combined \$612 million over the next seven years as more residents who qualify for the program come out of the "woodwork" because of the health care law. Milliman, an actuary, is assessing the potential costs for the state.

Daniels has left two key decisions to whoever succeeds him — whether the state should establish its own insurance exchange and whether it should expand Medicaid coverage. Republican Mike Pence has not said what he would do, aside from continuing to

oppose the health care law. Democrat John Gregg and Libertarian Rupert Boneham have said the state should run a "hybrid" exchange in coordination with the federal government.

Beyond those questions,

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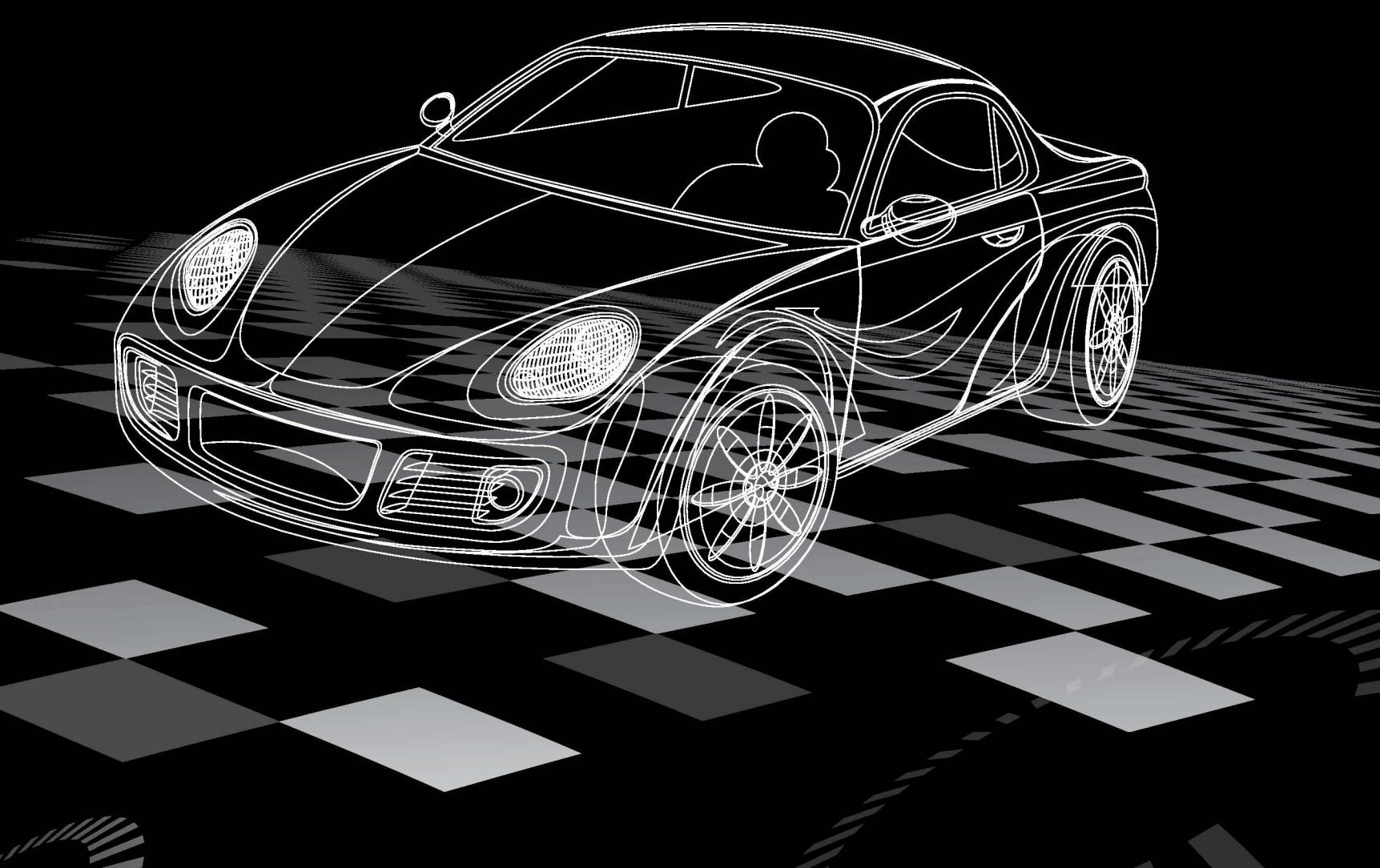
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1 T C R Y K

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME
Edited by Ray & Rosemary Gray

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

1 T C R Y K

1 2 3

G E T I H

4 5

D A I R P

6 7

F E E L I B

8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



We would often be sorry if our wishes were _____.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No.3 below.

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120 RIVERVIEW DR OFF SUNSET LANE - Sat., 7-1. Small appliances, towels, rugs, Christmas, hunting supplies, lots of misc. Bag sale at Noon!

1414 DYLAN CIRCLE - MOVING SALE Saturday, 7-12. Household & decorative items, clothing, tools & many misc.

1781 MEADOW LN - FRI 9-6 & SAT 7-? Antiques, Household furn, cookware, upperware, baby clothes, toys, glassware, books & more!

2029 POPLAR AVE Saturday, 7am-12pm. Yard Sale. Kids, women, plus sizes, furniture & toys.

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231 BARKER RD Sat, 7-? Housewares, antiques, clothes, toys, glassware & misc.

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MOVING SALE

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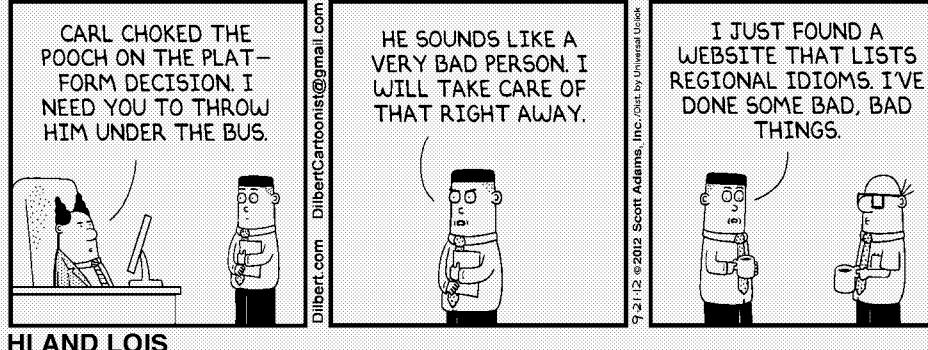
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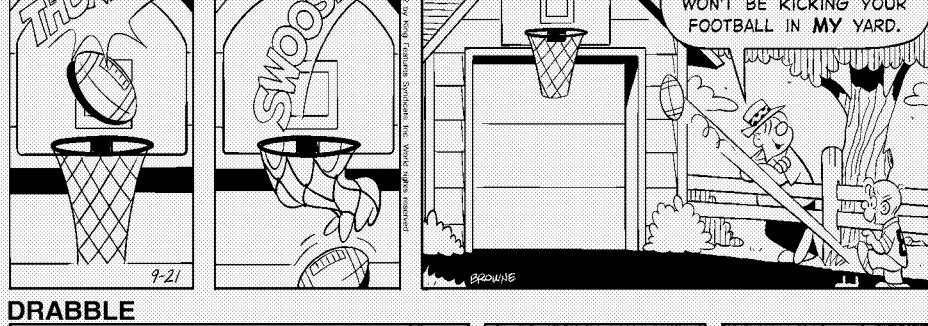
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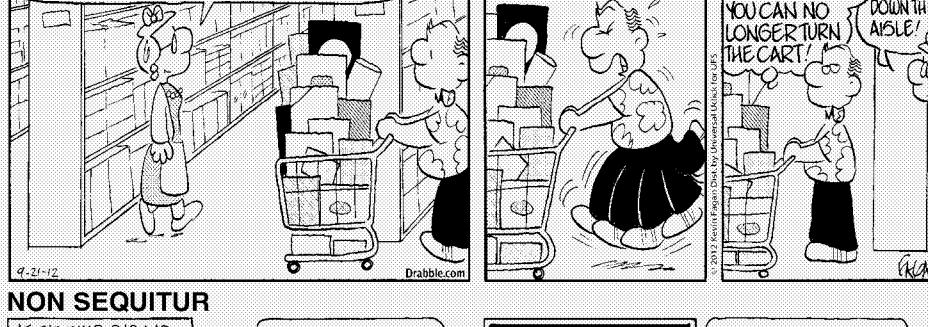
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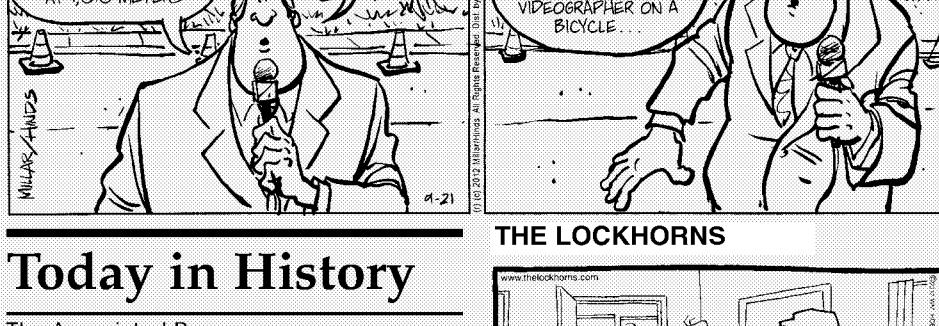
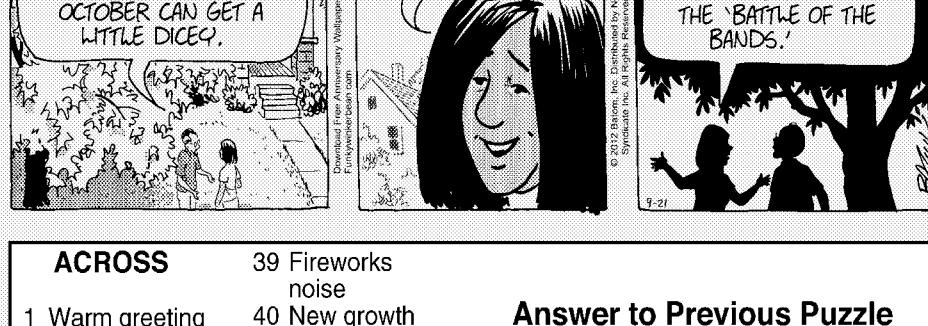
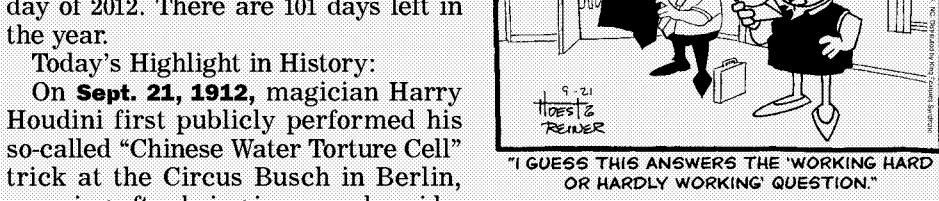
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ACROSS

- 1 Warm greeting
- 4 "Down Under" bird
- 7 Steak or hamburger, for example
- 11 Seize
- 13 Cooking spray brand
- 14 Hoarfrost
- 15 Like a sequoia
- 16 Happy feeling
- 18 Turned pages
- 20 Sluggish
- 21 Half a couple
- 22 Deli order
- 23 Friar's home
- 26 Weasel family stinker
- 30 Luau fare
- 31 Huge racket
- 32 Car grill cover
- 33 Seacoast event (2 wds.)
- 36 Relish
- 38 Fedora or bowler
- 39 Fireworks noise
- 40 New growth
- 43 Topped over
- 46 Sunday dinner (2 wds.)
- 48 Party cheese
- 50 Tiny guitars
- 51 Dit opposite
- 52 Example
- 53 Pause
- 54 — clean only
- 55 Opposite of "paleo"

DOWN

- 1 Elev.
- 2 Europe-Asia range
- 3 A big blow
- 4 Tools for duels
- 5 — Adams of a 007 flick
- 6 Ref's kin
- 7 Charlotte or Emily
- 8 Dublin's land
- 9 Qatar ruler
- 10 Great achievement
- 12 Hold responsible
- 17 Ant home
- 19 Potato snack
- 22 — vivant
- 23 Gorilla
- 24 Float along
- 25 Lobster-house wear
- 26 Dessert
- 27 Truckers' radios
- 28 Easel display
- 29 Cosmic force, in Confucianism
- 31 Banned bug spray
- 34 Parched feeling
- 35 Othello's foe
- 36 Ike's org.
- 37 Raised the stakes
- 39 Concise
- 40 Railroad siding
- 41 Nudge
- 42 66 and I-80
- 43 Industrial giant
- 44 Idyllic spot
- 45 Titled lady
- 47 Put in a further word
- 49 Alley Oop's kingdom

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	N	B	A	M	K	L	E	E
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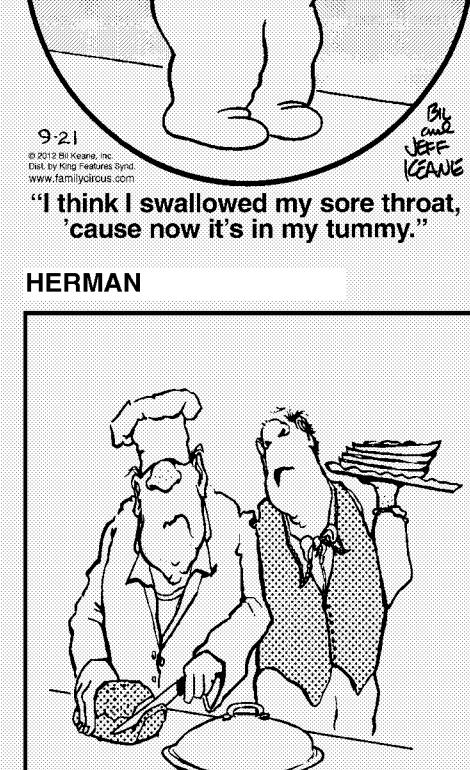
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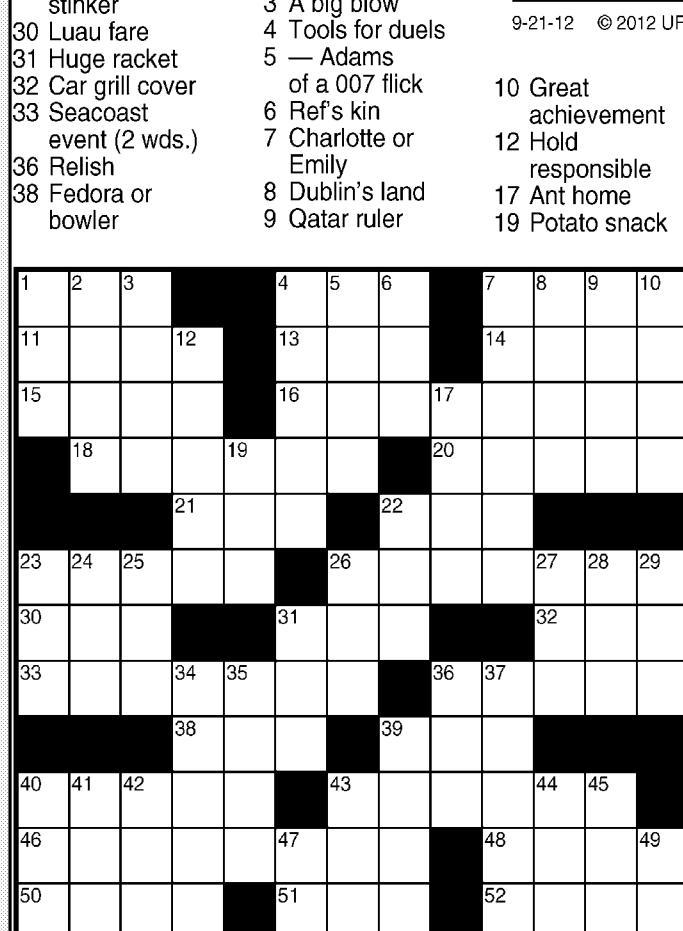

"I think I swallowed my sore throat, 'cause now it's in my tummy."



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Think about it

"The crisis of yesterday is the joke of tomorrow." — H.G. Wells, English author (born this day in 1866, died 1946).



BEST BETS

6 p.m. on 6
Movie: *Jurassic Park*

The big beasties were created from dino DNA found in amber-preserved insects, and since they're (a) all the same sex and (b) confined to an isolated island with a great security system, what could go wrong? Plenty, as it turns out. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough, Wayne Knight and B.D. Wong star.



George Lopez and Eva Longoria

7 p.m. on 14
2012 NCLR ALMA Awards

Eva Longoria and George Lopez return to co-host this ceremony honoring Latino performers who promote accurate and positive images of Hispanics in entertainment. Christina Aguilera is this year's recipient of the Special Achievement Award for her work as an entertainer and philanthropist. Presenters include America Ferrera, Michael Pena, Nicole Richie and Wilmer Valderrama.

8 p.m. on 44
CSI: NY

The New York-based series' eighth season ended with a literal bang, as Mac (Gary Sinise) is shot and floats in a state of limbo as he fights for his life. Sela Ward, Car-

mine Giovinazzo and Hill Harper also star in the aptly titled "Near Death."

8 p.m. on 9
From Dust to Dreams: Opening Night at the Smith Center for the Performing Arts

Neil Patrick Harris hosts this unforgettable two hours of music from the Las Vegas venue. Collaboration is the order of the evening as Pat Monahan of Train joins Martina McBride to sing "A Song for You," Carole King gets some help with "You've Got a Friend" from her friend Mavis Staples, and Jennifer Hudson joins King and McBride on "Natural Woman." Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard and violinist Joshua Bell also perform.

8 p.m. on 7
Boss

The repercussions of Kane's (Kelsey Grammer) actions regarding the housing project quickly escalate, and rioting and looting ensue. While the city burns, Kane quietly seeks out treatment at an alternative clinic where he's haunted by his past in the new episode "Backflash." Jonathan Groff also stars.

9 p.m. on 44
Blue Bloods

Frank (Tom Selleck) comes across some information about an impending terrorist attack, but he's missing two critical pieces of the puzzle: where and how it's supposed to happen. Donnie Wahlberg and Will Estes also star in "Mother's Day."

9 p.m. on 1
Secret Princesses

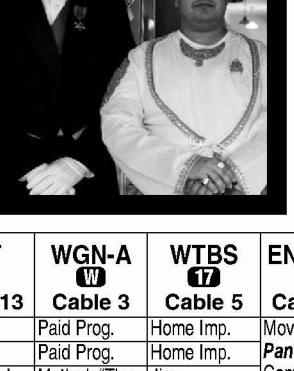
Remember the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America"? This series borrows its basic premise, featuring four exotic bachelor royals as they come to America and go under cover — living and working as average Joes — in an effort to find women interested in them for love instead of their money.

9 p.m. on 6
Haven

In the wake of their fight, Nathan and Duke (Lucas Bryant, Eric Balfour) try to put their differences aside to search for the missing and presumed abducted Audrey (Emily Rose). A series of bizarre events impedes their efforts and has many Haven residents thinking that more than the usual supernatural forces are at work in the season premiere.

9 p.m. on 10
Strike Back

After Walter Lutulu, leader of the Party for a Democratic Zimbabwe, is released from prison, Stonebridge and Scott (Philip Winchester, Sullivan Stapleton) track the movements of his daughter, an activist, in hopes of



"Secret Princesses"

getting close to Knox, but Lutulu's allegiance wavers when he discovers what his liberators are really up to. Dreyer raids the Section 20 crib, with deadly results, in this new episode.

9:30 p.m. on 1
Movie: The Bucket List

The strength of two veteran talents helps smooth over predictable spots, as Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman team up as cancer patients from different worlds in director Rob Reiner's comedy-drama. Nicholson's wealthy character gets big lessons in humility from the mechanic played by Freeman, whose "bucket list" of things he wants to accomplish while he's still here fuels the duo's adventures. Rob Morrow ("NUMB3RS") and Sean Hayes ("Will & Grace") co-star.

9:30 p.m. on 10
Frasier

Julia (guest star Felicity Huffman) feels the need to retrieve vital files from her ex-boyfriend, Frasier's (Kelsey Grammer) accountant, in "Analyzed Kiss." She coerces Frasier into joining her as she breaks into the accountant's office, but someone else enters while they're there. Niles (David



Neil Patrick Harris

Hyde Pierce) gets interested in guns while accompanying Martin (John Mahoney) to a firing range.

10 p.m. on 11
CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

Langston (Laurence Fishburne) fights for his life after serial killer Nate Haskell (guest star Bill Irwin) stabs him, but that's likely to be of secondary interest to a certain demographic as teen sensation Justin Bieber makes his acting debut, playing a troubled teen facing a difficult decision about his only brother. Elsewhere, the rest of the team attends a funeral that turns deadly in "Shock Waves."

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7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious Cat in the Super Why!	Paid Prog. Matlock "The Mayor"	Paid Prog. Jim Matlock "The Prince"	Paid Prog. Prince Payne	Paid Prog. Browns	Paid Prog. Peter Pan" (CC)	J. Meyer Cont'd	That Girl I Love Lucy	P90X! Paid Prog.	"Aliens vs. Predator"	Will & Grace	
8:00			Local 7 News Lifestyles	K. Copeland		Dinosaur	Dinosaur				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Daniel Boone	Gangland (CC)		Frasier	
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Perry Mason	Gangland (CC)		Frasier	
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night			Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Rockford File	Gangland		Chris	
11:00	Easy Meals	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	There Yet?		Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Hawaii Five-0	"Bandido Army" (CC)	"Hellboy II: The Golden Army"	Chris	
12:00	Paid Prog.			Judge Mathis (CC)	Judge Alex	Judge Gunn	Barney Clifford-Dog				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	"Coconut"	Gangland		Chris	
1:00	The Chew	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the GED					Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Gunsmoke "Waco" (CC)	"Race Wars"		Wife Swap (CC)	
2:00	General Hospital	Paid Prog. America	Andy Griffith (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Sid Science	Sid Science				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Bonanza	"Hell House"	"The Marine"	Wife Swap (CC)	
3:00	The Jeff Probst Show	America Inside Ed.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard (CC)	Charlie Rose	Cat in the GED				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Big Valley	Gangland		How I Met	
4:00	Rachael Ray Show (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Judge Judy	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	"Anyan Terror"	Gangland		How I Met	
5:00	News	World News	Judge Judy	Entertainment Tonight	Maury (CC)	King	World News				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Man of the West	"Dead Man Inc." (CC)	"Hellboy II: The Golden Army"	Two Men	
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7:00	News	World News	Judge Judy	4:00PM	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts				Deadliest Catch (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	M*A*S*H	"Street Law"	"Jurassic Park III"	Two Men	
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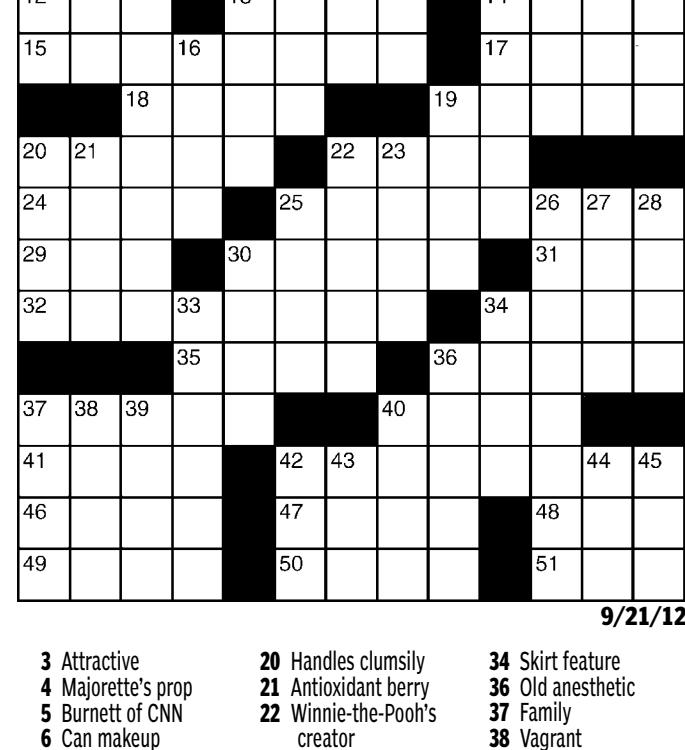
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ACROSS

- 1 Rd.
- 4 "Little Women" woman
- 8 Colorless
- 12 Wrestling win
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Libertine
- 15 Vindicting
- 17 Count counterpart
- 18 A billion years
- 19 Gold measure
- 20 Heathen
- 22 "Just the facts, -"
- 24 Low-pH
- 25 Gaffer's responsibility
- 29 Pale
- 30 Wise lawgiver
- 31 Born
- 32 Tabloid event re Elvis
- 34 Check bar codes
- 35 Highly-rated
- 36 Upper crust
- 37 Tweet
- 40 Elevator name
- 41 Parliament figure
- 42 At it
- 46 First victim
- 47 Between jobs
- 48 Compete
- 49 Inquisitive
- 50 Active sort
- 51 Shade provider

DOWN

- 1 Spring mo.
- 2 Twilight hour, in a way



3 Attractive

4 Majorette's prop

5 Burnett of CNN

6 Can makeup

7 Crone

8 Fantasized

9 Below

10 Emanation

11 Region

16 Boss

19 Actress Madeline

20 Handles clumsily

21 Antioxidant berry

22 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator

23 Enthusiastic, plus

24 Pork cut

26 Impressively direct

27 Spruced up

28 Kelly or Hackman

30 Halt

33 Almost not at all

34 Skirt feature

36 Old anesthetic

37 Family

38 Vagrant

39 Ticks off

40 Leer

42 Newton fruit

43 Bachelor's last words

44 Zero

45 Sparkler

9/21/12

9-21

CRYPTOQUIP

RKZIQ RTZ LHGVU LWSCI

KGJJQMQC RZ HGMC ZM RKGR

SZVU GR RKQ IGFQ FZFMQR

TKGR G VSZT-WMVWCQMVQ

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